

Near tragedy

The landing gear lies grotesquely in front of the TWA 727 jetliner that skidded off a runway at Kennedy Airport Monday. Eight of the 102 persons aboard were injured,

four of them seriously enough to be hospitalized. A landing gear collapse apparently caused the accident. (UPI Telephoto)

Demonstrators want 'action'

Yugoslav students protesting

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Students crying "we want action—enough with words" shouted down Communist party leaders and marched into a free-swinging battle with police Monday, just six hours after a night-long, bloody riot gave Yugoslavia its first taste

of the rest of the world's university unrest. Injuries were put at over 60 after the two clashes involving thousands of students and helmeted policemen. The students accused the police of brutality, and authorities replied that "provocateurs" had capitalized

on the students' grievances, expanded the violence and looted shops. The issues—acknowledged as real ones by the Communist party and university professors—are the students' demand for better living conditions, reorganization of Belgrade University,

worthwhile jobs after graduation and a voice in discussing what one student called "open social problems." Fierce fighting broke out when Communist officials refused to allow a protest parade to enter downtown Belgrade and the students charged a police line at a bridge.

Police flailed with clubs and ambulances streamed away from the scene carrying injured policemen and students, to hospitals. There was no official injury count, but the students said many of their colleagues had been hurt.

The disorders erupted Sunday night when students tried to enter a student hall where a song and dance show was being put on for a group of volunteer laborers, called "brigadiers" who are helping in the construction of high-rise apartment buildings on the left bank of the Sava.

The rebels smashed the hall with bricks and stones, injuring 11 workers, then set cars and trucks on fire. They put the torch to a fire-fighting truck and sent it hurtling toward a cordon of police.

Police used water cannon to hold back the mob and charged the rioters with clubs.

Abby revived, again heads for Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Abby drew second wind Monday from the warm Gulf of Mexico and began moving again toward the thickly populated Tampa-St. Petersburg area and the string of Gulf Coast resorts already swept by gale winds and heavy rain.

The black and red hurricane flags were flying from Marco Island, south of Naples, northward to Tarpon Springs, above the Tampa Bay area where nearly a million residents prepared for the storm.

Gov. Shafer receives teacher's salary bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Senate sent a \$4.7 million teacher salary bill to Gov. Shafer Monday on a vote of 49-0 without debate.

The measure, hammered out after two months of joint negotiations, represented a compromise between the \$54 million version passed by the House and the \$36 million counter-proposal approved by the Senate.

The six-man legislative conference committee which finally reached the solution expected Shafer to sign the measure into law.

The conference committee plan would jump the minimum starting salaries across the state from \$4,500 to \$5,400 in the new school year.

Districts would have an option of receiving the additional funds as a flat 7.5 per cent increase in their regular subsidies or at a rate of \$300 per teacher, whichever is more.

The action concluded legislative consideration of the issue which boiled over last March 4 when some 20,000 teachers massed on the Capitol steps to protest the inactivity on their pay raises.

The bill also proposes to raise the minimum starting salary to \$6,000 in the 1969-70 school year, along with other increases in subsidy payments to school districts, once the General Assembly certifies that funds are available.

The potential second-year cost of the legislation was valued at \$157 million and it was this feature that lawmakers on both sides of the aisle conceded could force another tax fight next year.

In a related matter, Senate Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, and Majority Leader Stanley G.

Stroup, R-Bedford, introduced a \$1.66 billion general appropriations bill to finance 60 per cent of government spending in the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The administration bill, \$192 million higher than this year's, was referred to Wade's committee.

The measure was deferred until the teacher's salary accord was reached.

The Senate also sent to the House a bill proposing to authorize school districts excluding Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to levy another one per cent tax on earned income.

The tax, if enacted, would be

in addition to the 1½ per cent wage tax the districts and local municipalities are now empowered to levy, with one per cent of that going to the school district.

The effect of the bill would be to increase the potential wage tax income of a school district to two per cent.



Although the flood waters are still ankle deep on William Street, Little Falls, N. J., Monday, newspaper boy Kevin Mendez pedals his bike through the water on his paper route and the Coleman brothers, Brian and Jeff, bring out the furnishings from their house to dry. (UPI Telephoto)

Leftist group rebels

Rome police battle students

ROME (AP) — Riot police seized the embattled University of Rome Monday from 2,000 rebellious leftist students who had held the campus for three days. Police moved in at the request of university Rector Pietro Agostino d'Avack after an hour-long battle between rival student groups. Ten of them were injured and 53 were taken into custody.

The occupying students faded away quickly and without resistance when police cut their way in through the chained main gates of the campus. They left behind their red flags of revolution and black flags of anarchy. The police action was formal. First a police official donned the red, white and green Italian tricolor sash which meant he acted in the name of the republic. Three blasts sounded on a trumpet to signify the action was official.

Then police moved in through gates which 300 antioccupation students had tried to smash in a fierce assault earlier in the day.

The attacking students, seeking to get classes and examinations going again, made one brief break-through. They charged through the partly opened gate hurling rocks and bundles of flaming rags.

The occupiers, counterattacking with cries of "Ho Chi Minh," drove them back with clubs. The rebels occupied the grounds Friday with different banners but with placards and slogans indicating they had a

common purpose: to overthrow the present social and educational system.

Monday was the first time police have moved onto the campus since March when hundreds of police and students were injured in fierce fighting there.

Since that battle, which

Jersey raises interest rates

TRENTON (AP)—The State Assembly passed and sent to Gov. Richard J. Hughes Monday a bill that would increase the ceiling on mortgage interest rates from six per cent to eight per cent.

It would mark the first such increase in a century.

The measure would give the commissioner of banking and insurance discretion in setting maximum interest rates based

Woman wounds Andy Warhol

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol, the pop artist and underground film producer, was shot and critically wounded by a woman Monday in his Manhattan office, police said.

One bullet also grazed an English art gallery owner, Marina Amaya, 30, of London.

on an assessment of economic conditions. The bill was approved by a 65-12 vote.

Sponsors contended the maximum rate would be established at from 7.3 per cent to 7.5 per cent at the start.

The State AFL-CIO, New Jersey's largest labor organization, opposed the measure on grounds that it would put an additional strain on the workingman.

Proponents contended that the six per cent interest rate causes available money sources to invest outside the state. They contend this has virtually dried up the mortgage money market in New Jersey.

The legislation provides that persons presently under contract to buy a home or with an agreement to borrow money for a house would not be affected by the new rate.

Campaigners exchange charges

RFK, Mac in California showdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy heated up Monday their campaigns for today's Democratic presidential primary with salvos of charges against each other.

Cheered by a state poll giving him an edge over McCarthy, Kennedy whirled through a strenuous 13-hour swing through California. He was accompanied by his wife and some of their 10 children.

McCarthy, who in previous primaries has run better than polls predicted he would, followed a measured pace in last-day personal campaigning. He leaned heavily on television.

Despite Kennedy's announced effort to keep bitterness out of the campaigning, he was so incensed by a McCarthy state-

ment that he fired back hotly.

McCarthy has been trying to make a major issue out of his differences with Kennedy over how to solve the problem of rioting in Negro districts. Reduced to its essentials, the argument is over whether to rebuild and rehabilitate slums, as Kennedy proposes or to move residents to the suburbs where they would be closer to better job opportunities, as McCarthy advocates.

In campaigning Sunday, McCarthy called Kennedy's position an approach to the apartheid policy of racial segregation in South Africa.

Kennedy fired back that "only desperation in the closing stages of the campaign would explain a charge so lacking in credibility."

McCarthy, in turn, com-

plained about a newspaper advertisement purporting to compare his and Kennedy's record on law enforcement and the cities. The ad explained the New Yorker's position in some detail.

On the other side of the page, the ad gave what it said was McCarthy's position on the two issues in these words: "Blank. Except for some good comments in the past few weeks."

"That's a cheap sort of ad," McCarthy told newsmen. "It's the type of thing you'd find in a county commissioner's race but you would not expect in a presidential campaign. It is the sort of thing we have come to expect from Sen. Kennedy's supporters."

McCarthy also stepped into a controversy over the arrest of 13 Mexican-Americans in Los

Angeles Friday and Saturday night on conspiracy charges in connection with a March boycott of four predominantly Mexican-American high schools here.

The Minnesota Senator said he didn't know what evidence had been presented to a grand jury but urged quick arraignment and release of the men pending trial by jury.

Their bail was reduced later in the day at their arraignment. "I know that all those seriously concerned with civil liberties and civil rights in Los Angeles will agree that our nation must not permit officials to stifle controversy and destroy respect for the law in the name of the law," he said.

Officials estimated that 67 per cent of the state's 7.9 million

voters would turn out for the California primary, which both candidates have called their most important test.

The loser will surrender not only California's hefty 174 convention votes but the prestige of being the choice in the nation's most populous state.

A lively race between Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, seeking re-election, and State School Superintendent Max Rafferty, seemed likely to draw Republicans to the polls.

In the Democratic contest, a Los Angeles Times poll of 1,007 persons rated Kennedy 36 per cent, McCarthy 31, and an uncommitted delegation state headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch 15, with 18 undecided.

The poll was taken before Kennedy and McCarthy met.

Top Red envoy joins peace talks

PARIS (AP) — A top-level North Vietnamese flew to Paris via Moscow Monday to beef up his government's peace talks delegation and charged that only an "obstinate" U.S. attitude prevents the conversations from entering a more fruitful stage. But the statement failed to dispel U.S. and cautious hopes here of a change in Hanoi's basic bargaining position.

Le Due Tho, a member of the ruling Communist Politburo of North Vietnam, issued a statement which seemed milder in tone than some of the harsh denunciations which have been issued by Hanoi's delegation in Paris.

This appeared to keep alive the hope that Tho carried with him some sort of decision by the Politburo and Central Committee of the Hanoi party regarding the Paris conversations.

Tho's sudden assignment to Paris and his arrival here by way of Moscow, where he had talks with top Soviet leaders, aroused speculation that he might be carrying with him a decision of the nine-man Hanoi Politburo and the Central Committee with regard to the talks.

Tho ranks high in the party, possibly third or fourth

New Jersey flood damage estimated at \$160 million

TRENTON (AP) — Government officials estimated flood damage in Northeast New Jersey to be at least \$160 million Monday.

The legislature acted to appropriate \$5 million for emergency relief.

Both houses of the legislature

approved bills appropriating \$5 million to help restore public facilities such as roads, bridges and sewers. But a technical amendment to the measure in the Assembly delayed final passage when the Senate adjourned before receiving the amended bill.

An aide to Gov. Richard J. Hughes said the governor would sign the bill as soon as it clears the legislature.

State Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe, after a meeting with federal officials, estimated that damage to public facilities totaled \$30 million to \$50 million. He said the Federal Small Business Administration placed the damage to business inventories and homes at a minimum of \$130 million.

However, there was no immediate word from Washington on an appeal by the governor to declare the region a disaster area to expedite federal funds.

Roe said the Small Business Administration (SBA) might act "at any moment" independently of the White House to declare the flooded section a disaster area.

The decision was up to Robert Moot, a federal SBA coordinator who was studying reports from officials who flew over Northeast New Jersey.

Flooding over the last six days caused eight deaths in a six-county area. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Trenton reported that the Passaic River, the major waterway which flooded its banks, was still 2½ feet above flood stage in the Little Falls-Paterson area.

The water was receding slowly as more rain fell in scattered areas Monday.

Top steel bosses nix intervention

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel industry labor negotiations opened Monday with both sides agreed on one thing—neither wants another presidential intervention.

"We didn't go to the White House willingly or happily in 1963," I. W. Abel, president of the 12-million-member AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America told a news conference.

"We just established one point of agreement. We don't want to

go to the White House, either," broke in R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the 11 basic steel producers.

The present 35-month contract, worked out on terms suggested by President Johnson, expires Aug. 1. Johnson's intervention in 1963 was the 13th time in 20 steel settlements since 1937 that the White House had to step in.

The current talks cover about 400,000 workers, but can set the pattern for some 200,000 more.

The union has said it wants a six per cent increase. It won 6.1 per cent from the can industry, and said it got more than that in a settlement over the weekend with five major aluminum producers. Copper workers recently won eight per cent after a ninth month strike.

Memorial Day fatalities set record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memorial Day weekend traffic deaths set a record for that holiday period. The total, including fatalities that occurred during the holiday period but were not reported until later, rose to 628.

That was well above the 488 toll in a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length.

The new mark also edged past the low figure in the National Safety Council's advance estimate that between 625 and 725 Americans would die in the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The record had been 608. It was written last year, when Memorial Day observance also ran four days.

Howard Pyle, president of the council, noted that the total fell short of the high figure of the advance estimate.

"More and more drivers are coming to a fuller understanding of the techniques of defensive driving," he set forth in a statement.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm. High between 74 and 80 degrees. Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sets at 8:25 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 8).

Pike traffic toll reaches three. Page 3.
Sewage problem at Pleasant Valley Manor reviewed. Page 8.
Exchange student enjoys Swedish graduation. Page 9.
Water Gap council criticized for planning inaction. Page 9.
Chestnut supervisors not swayed by petition. Page 9.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 893.00
Close: 905.38
Change: up 6.38
Monday's Volume: 14.97 million
Friday's Volume: 13.09 million



Gov. Raymond Shafer talks with the newly sworn-in Flat Track Racing Commissioners after they took the oath of office Monday. Left to right, Shafer, Marlyn Moyer, Trevoise; Thomas Livingston, Pittsburgh; Roy Wilkinson, Jr., Bellefonte, chairman.

1969 tentative launch date

Flat racing debut delayed

HARRISBURG (AP) — The chairman of the state's new Horse Racing Commission predicted Monday it will be at least spring of 1969 before flat racing can be launched in Pennsylvania.

Roy Wilkinson of Bellefonte also said it would take the commission a month to finalize its administrative procedures. Then comes the difficult task of reviewing applications for the four licenses provided in the 1967 law legalizing the sport.

Wilkinson, A. Marlyn Moyer of Trevoise and Thomas Livingston of Pittsburgh were sworn in during brief ceremonies in Gov. Shafer's office.

"I gave them only one mandate," Shafer said. "That was to make their decisions in the best interests of Pennsylvania."

Wilkinson is chairman of the commission by virtue of a three-year appointment. Moyer was appointed for two years while Livingston, the only Democrat of the three, was given a one-year term.

The commission has yet to be

Shafer vetoes money bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — A \$195,000 appropriation bill was vetoed by Gov. Shafer Monday on the ground that it was not provided for in his 1968-69 budget.

The money was to have reimbursed county election boards for the cost of placing the five constitutional questions on the April primary ballot. Shafer said, however:

"Despite the fact that the purpose of this bill has considerable merit, the fiscal situation of the Commonwealth at this time makes it impossible for me to approve any such unbudgeted item."

EXCESS SUN CAN AGE YOUR SKIN

The American Medical Association published a report in their journal, which stated that, "There is indisputable evidence that continued exposure to the sun weathers and ages the skin. . . . The connective tissues of the skin undergoes degenerative changes. . . . Some of these changes are pre-malignant, the end results of which can be skin cancer. Complete immunity to the effects of the sun is non-existent."

Gently apply a good suntan preparation, to screen out the dangerous ultra-violet rays. Do not forcibly rub this protection into the skin. After sun exposure, rub into the skin a good nourishing cream to replace some of the natural oil burnt out by the sun. Let us help you select a good product.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine.

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Saturday . . . 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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Near fatal command post

Viet rangers battle Cong

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese rangers, led by a tank unit that flattened cars and houses in its path, closed in Monday on Viet Cong die-hards fighting about 1,000 feet from the shattered command post where six key Saigon officials were killed by an American helicopter's mis-fired rocket.

The South Vietnamese troops had the support of U.S. Army helicopters, but the choppers stilled their rockets and machine guns and fired only tear gas canisters—reportedly on the order of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, soon to become commander of all U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

The death Sunday of the six military and police officers—and the wounding of four more, including Saigon's mayor—strained U.S.-Vietnamese relations and upset American officials. The Saigon Daily News complained the incident "has given the people at large the feeling that the Americans take little care."

No blame was placed for the accident in the South Vietnamese military command's Monday evening communique. But Samuel D. Berger, deputy U.S. ambassador, and Abrams paid calls on President Nguyen

Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, whose brother-in-law was killed, "to express personal and official regrets."

Fighting went on for the 10th day in the four-block area of Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown, where the men had come to visit Sunday. While South Viet-

namese tanks were systematically devastating the area with their 90mm guns, officers said they thought there were 15 to 20 Viet Cong holed up in a number of three- and four-story buildings linked by holes smashed through the walls.

Associated Press photogra-

Betty Furness urging support for Democrats

HARRISBURG (AP) — Betty Furness, special assistant to President Johnson for consumer affairs, said Monday that a victory for the Democratic Party in November is a victory for the consumer.

Miss Furness, in an address before the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, charged that most Republicans in Congress were not concerned with consumer problems.

"You can work hard to let all the people know that a Democratic victory means victory for the consumer," the former television personality said. "It's the Democrats who really care about the consumer. That's the message that will

help us win in November." Miss Furness, 52, was named to her federal post in March 1967. Prior to the appointment she had made a successful career of selling refrigerators on TV.

In her highly partisan speech, she said the Republicans had made it clear in their 1964 party platform that they were no friends of the consumer.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury May 28:

Balance	\$7,196,317,710.02
Deposits	\$14,411,441,329.93
Withdrawals	\$168,537,285,748.74
Total debit (x)	\$332,753,911,115.17
Gold assets	\$10,364,051,142.14
(x) — includes \$415,441,791.10 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

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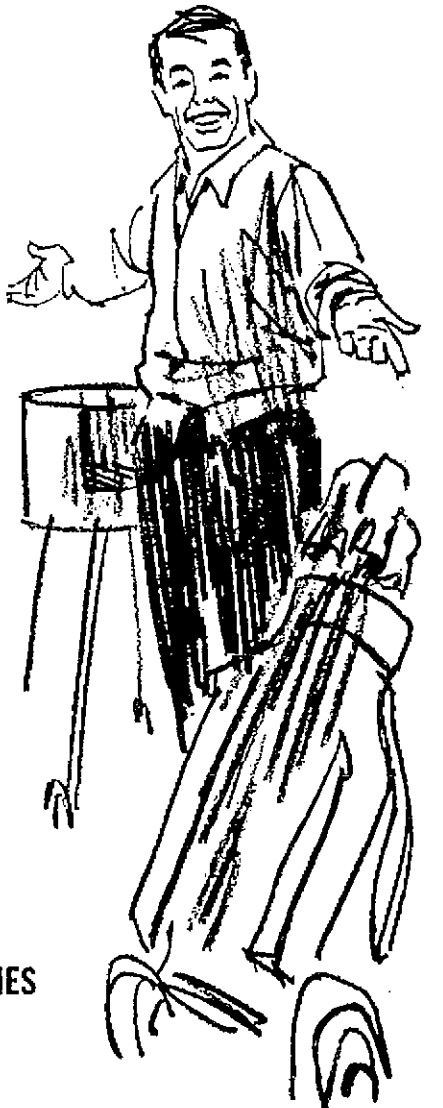


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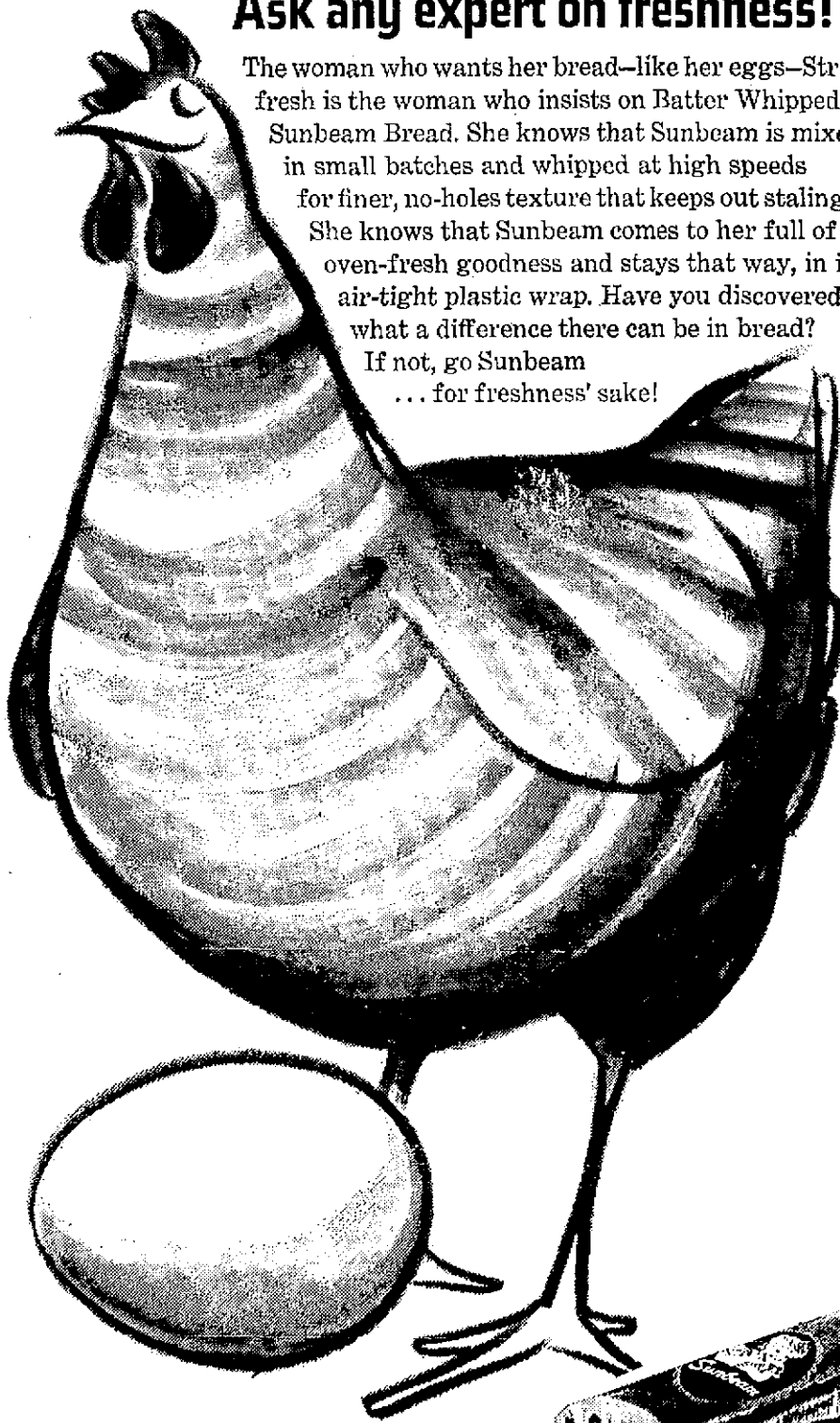
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go Batter Whipped Sunbeam!



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Three dead in two Pike accidents; four others critical after holiday

By JIM SHAFER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Three persons were killed and four are in critical condition, while two others are in satisfactory condition as a result of two highway accidents during the Memorial Day holiday weekend in the Pocono Record coverage area.

Dead are: Madeline E. Ludanyi, 27, Gouldsboro R. D. 1, Helen Aders, 55, of

\$57,551 mental health budget approved in Pike

MILFORD — A proposed \$57,551 planning budget for the Tri-County Mental Health and Retardation program was adopted by the Pike County Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday morning.

Pike County will contribute \$637.00 of the amount. Monroe County's share is \$2,550.40 and Carbon County, \$3,188. The

Land appeals set in Pike Co. court

MILFORD — Twelve land condemnation appeals by the State Highway Department and four trespass cases are scheduled for trial during the June term of Pike County Court.

The June Court term begins 9:30 a.m. when the Grand Jury meets. (See related story, this page.)

Some of the land condemnation cases are carried over from previous court terms. The State Highway Department is the defendant in all 12 cases. The cases are:

— Moon Valley Park Inc., represented by Milford law firm of Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. The law firm of Gumble and Thomson, Milford, is representing the state.

Burrell E. and Verna H. Olmsted, represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Leonard Pearlman, Paul Flora and Sidney L. Krawitz, represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Victoria Bevan, represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Milford attorney William C. Gumble represents the state.

— John S. Apple Jr., represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Silvio and Jean DeFazio, represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— John M. and Cecilia J. Manowack, represented by Krawitz, Sigal and Kilroe. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Richard W. and Florence E. Danley, represented by Milford law firm of Pinan, Beecher and Wagner. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Margaret M. Harris, represented by Pinan, Beecher and Wagner. Brown and Newman. William C. Gumble represents the state.

— Joseph and Anna Coughlin, represented by Pinan, Beecher and Wagner. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Matamoras Borough, represented by Pinan, Beecher and Wagner. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

— Elizabeth M. Lovett, represented by Pinan, Beecher and Wagner. Gumble and Thomson represent the state.

The trespass cases are: Ida and Clarence Comfort, plaintiffs, represented by Milford attorney R.A. Miller. James E. Herrin, defendant, represented by Pinan, Beecher and Wagner.

Gary Quick, a minor, by Ralph C. Quick, his father, are plaintiffs, represented by Milford law firm of Woltjen and Kayton. Marie B. Benz and Valerie Ellison, defendants, represented by Gumble and Thomson.

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Mrs. Ludanyi and her mother, Mrs. Helen Aders, were killed instantly Sunday at 9:25 p.m. when the car in which they were riding collided head-on with another car and then struck a third car on Rt. 106 about one mile east of Beach Lake, Wayne County.

Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said, "The women

died of fractured skulls. Mrs. Ludanyi had a compound fracture and Mrs. Aders a fractured skull. Both had, in addition to the fractured skulls, multiple internal injuries."

Jennings pronounced the women dead at the scene of the accident.

Stelmiling died Sunday afternoon from injuries received in a violent one-car crash in Pike County. He died in Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale.

In critical condition are Anton B. Ludanyi, 27, of Gouldsboro R. D. 1; Antal Ludanyi, 2, of Gouldsboro R. D. 1; William Neumuller, 20, Narrowsburg, N. Y.; and Raymond Stelmiling, 18, Woodbridge, N. J.

In satisfactory condition are LeRoy Stelmiling, 12, Woodbridge, N. J.; and John Weaver, 16, of Tamaqua.

According to State Police at Honesdale and Jennings, Neumuller was traveling east on Rt. 106 when he attempted to pass a car driven by Donald Coney, 43, of Monticello, N. Y. and he crashed head-on into the car driven by Anton Ludanyi.

Jennings said the highway was covered by a heavy blanket of fog at the time of the accident.

The impact caused one of the cars to hit the left side of the Coney car. There were no injuries in this car.

Raymond Stelmiling remains in guarded condition in Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale following a one-car crash that killed his brother, Wayne, and injured two other passengers.

Three Pike County residents were also appointed to the recently created Tocks Island Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The Committee, formed by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, will work with THIRAC in studying the region's future law enforcement needs.

The three Pike County representatives are: Sheriff Arthur Jebson, Chief Deputy Sheriff Donald McCarthy and Milton Herring, Matamoras Police Chief. McCarthy is also a retired Pennsylvania State Trooper and a security guard at Kolmar Laboratories in Port Jervis, N.Y.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — A total 26 deeds were recorded in the Pike County Register and Recorder's office during the past week. They are: Robert H. Hamilton to John P. Scaleria in Greene Twp.; Ralph Kuhn to Frederick E. Kuhn in Lackawaxen Twp.; John F. Hess to George Trench in Westfall Twp.; George Trench to John F. Hess in Westfall Twp.; Elmer Anderson to Karen A. Anderson in Blooming Grove Twp.; Albert Schneider to Craig E. Feldman in Westfall Twp.; Charles Shubert to Robert V. Ober, Greene Twp.; Aram M. Attarian to Leonard Melcher in Palmyra Twp.; Mary Ann Spewak to Fred J. Peterson in Palmyra Twp.; Seeley's Landing Inc. to Fred J. Peterson in Palmyra Twp.; Herbert H. Stafford to Herbert H. Stafford in Blooming Grove Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Frank Griffo and Malcolm J. Petroski in Blooming Grove Twp.; James J. Herron to Mason L. Downing in Palmyra Twp.; Robert H. Wilson to Harry Knoll in Greene Twp.; Spring Lake Farms Inc. to Dominich Cargiano and Paul D. Thomas, in Dingman Twp.; Leonard T. Baluta to Richard D. Fadeley in Palmyra Twp.; Harry Arnold to John H. Keller and Robert Ording in Lackawaxen Twp.; Anthony Kolb to Anthony Kolb in Lackawaxen Twp.; Hazel C. Clark to Fortunato J. Salerno in Delaware Twp.; Douglas P. Blecker to Laouis A. Huber Jr., in Shohola Twp.; Helen V. Currie to Curtis Dadi in Greene Twp.; Russell Van Buskirk to Margaret W. Sykes in Greene Twp.

Cub Scouts go fishing

KRESGEVILLE — The Cub Scouts of Troop 101, Kresgeville, had a Fishing Contest on May 19. There were about 38 boys present at a pond which had been blocked off on the land of Stanley Raeder who allowed the boys to use his pond.

The troop had stocked it with fish purchased at the Cherry Valley Fish Hatchery who donated a large fish to the boys as a prize. After the boys had fished for two hours the fathers, mothers and guests tried their hand at fishing and a grand time was had by all.

Prizes were awarded for the three largest fish which were caught by: Leslie Kuhnbecker, who caught a 14 inch trout; Donald Serfass, a 13 and three-quarter inch trout; Frank Harrison a 13 and five-eighths inch trout.

Monroe County
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ANNUAL DINNER
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Easton, Pa.

In critical condition are Anton B. Ludanyi, 27, of Gouldsboro R. D. 1; Antal Ludanyi, 2, of Gouldsboro R. D. 1; William Neumuller, 20, Narrowsburg, N. Y.; and Raymond Stelmiling, 18, Woodbridge, N. J.

In satisfactory condition are LeRoy Stelmiling, 12, Woodbridge, N. J.; and John Weaver, 16, of Tamaqua.

According to State Police at Honesdale and Jennings, Neumuller was traveling east on Rt. 106 when he attempted to pass a car driven by Donald Coney, 43, of Monticello, N. Y. and he crashed head-on into the car driven by Anton Ludanyi.

Jennings said the highway was covered by a heavy blanket of fog at the time of the accident.

The impact caused one of the cars to hit the left side of the Coney car. There were no injuries in this car.

Raymond Stelmiling remains in guarded condition in Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale following a one-car crash that killed his brother, Wayne, and injured two other passengers.

Three Pike County residents were also appointed to the recently created Tocks Island Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The Committee, formed by the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, will work with THIRAC in studying the region's future law enforcement needs.

The three Pike County representatives are: Sheriff Arthur Jebson, Chief Deputy Sheriff Donald McCarthy and Milton Herring, Matamoras Police Chief. McCarthy is also a retired Pennsylvania State Trooper and a security guard at Kolmar Laboratories in Port Jervis, N.Y.

Trial jurors drawn for June court term

MILFORD — One hundred Pike County residents, drawn for the petit and traverse jurors during the June Pike County term, will report in the Courthouse on the week of June 10.

The jurors are:

Blooming Grove Twp. - Edith Bird, Alex Schmaltz and Albert Whittich Jr.

Delaware Twp. - Donald S. Arner, Percy Dye, Marvin L. Griffith, Jay D. Lutz.

Dingman Twp. - Robert W. Blood, Helen Fernandez, Douglas Harrington.

Greene Twp. - Margaret V. Bancroft, Elsie H. Hettes, Charles D. Hummel, David I. Meyer, Frank R. Razny, Carl Rose, Isabelle Simons.

21 from Lackawaxen
Lackawaxen Twp. - Eunice M. Bennet, Edith Blackmore, Anna E. Bower, Dominic J.

Waller Shannon of Milford also appeared before the Commissioners in regard to a letter he received from the Milford Borough Council. The Council requested Shannon to remove a tree from his property.

Bangor youth obtains degree

BANGOR — U. Michael Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Urbanus M. Johnson of Blowing Rock, Bangor, received the bachelor of science degree in engineering from Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

A graduate of Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., Johnson was a member of the freshman and varsity swimming teams.

Area resident earns Masters

STROUDSBURG — Gwendolyn J. Meili of Stroudsburg was among the 2,479 graduates during commencement exercises held at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., on Sunday.

Miss Meili received her masters degree in education.

The other passengers and their condition are LeRoy Stelmiling, 12, off the guarded list and now in satisfactory condition, and John Weaver, 16, off the guarded list and in satisfactory condition.

LeRoy Stelmiling is also of Woodbridge, N. J. Weaver is from Tamaqua.

In other weekend accidents not reported until Monday, two persons were injured Saturday when the car in which they were riding ran off a rural road in Hamilton Twp. and crashed into a utility pole.

Joseph Dixon, 23, of 423 King St., East Stroudsburg, driver of the car, and Debra McCormick, 16, of 815 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and released.

A car driven by Robert Ahnert, 49, of Bushkill, struck a parked car owned by Sadie Ventrella of Brooklyn, N. Y. No injuries were reported.

The accident occurred in the parking lot of Fernwood.

NOTICE
TO WATER CONSUMERS
of the
BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 601 relating to the use of water for outside purposes.

Section 9. Sprinkling shall be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Wards One, Three and Four.

Section 10. Sprinkling shall be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays in Wards Two, Five and Six.

Section 11. Sprinkling by consumers outside of the and 9 P.M. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Borough will be permitted between the hours of 7 P.M.

Section 12. The use of automatic sprinklers and soakers is prohibited.

Section 13. When a hose is used for sprinkling it shall be held in the hands of the user.

Section 14. The use of water for sprinkling on Mondays is prohibited.

Section 15. Consumers who are not paying for outside use are not entitled to use water for outside purposes.

Any consumer violating the provisions of this Ordinance is subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00) or more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) together with costs of prosecution.

BY ORDER OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

Carich, Walter Christiansen, Helen Cocalas, Quentin E. Engvaldsen, Ruth A. Gavin, Raymond H. Haupt, Earl A. Henry, Edward M. Hess, Robert L. Holbert, Harry A. James, Russell D. Miller, Bruce F. Motts, Robert Ording, James F. Plastine, Carrie J. Quick, Robert Rosemergy Jr., Ross U. Rosemergy, Robert A. Schmidt.

Lehman Twp. - Kathryn Angle, Joseph J. Daney, Richard Dickinson, Joseph Kutay, Frank W. Messerle, E. Edythe Myers, Frank J. Riedmiller, Stewart Schoonover, Sara Sparks.

Matamoras Jurors
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Milford - Otto Brucher, Marjorie Geiger, Robert G. Gilpin, Edna G. Green, Kathleen M. Gregory, Peter D. Helms, Clare Koenderman, Asa R. Martin Sr., Barbara C. May, Arthur R. Meyer, Edmund Piergiogi, Patricia A. Struthers, John J. Topel, Edna M. Welling.

Palmyra - Arthur A. Amadi, Glenn Dirk, George Jozoreak, William Reid, Richard F. Scholl, Jacob Stussi.

Mrs. Patterson retires from Tobyhanna Depot

TOBYHANNA — "I sure was surprised," exclaimed Mrs. Alice Patterson. "I never expected the Colonel to come to my party."

The farewell party for Mrs. Patterson, of 118 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, in the post Officers' Club was attended by some 50 of her co-workers. Stanley Kalish of Tobyhanna presented her with a cash gift during the party.

A Federal employee more than 25 years, she left the depot last week on disability retirement.

Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin, who had written a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Patterson and signed her retirement certificate, wanted to be on hand to present these items himself.

His letter reads: "I've been at Tobyhanna Army Depot only a short time, but it doesn't take long to learn about some of the wonderful people who have made outstanding contributions to the depot's welfare and public relations programs."

"All reports about your activities are glowing indeed, including the very helpful role you played as 'Queen Mother' to contestants in our annual Armed Forces Week Queen contest, your sincere and dedicated participation each year in Operation Santa Claus for area homeless children, and your fine support of the Toby Tones, our famous choral group," Col. Poulin said.

Mrs. Patterson began her employment during World War II in Baltimore as a hospital attendant. At the Tobyhanna depot she served as a storekeeper and supply clerk.

Area church observes 75th anniversary

ROSETO — The 75th anniversary of the Roseto Presbyterian Church was celebrated during three church services and a dinner Sunday.

The Rev. Charles Parsons, pastor, officiated at all three occasions. The Rev. Chris DiPietro, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wildwood, N. J., was guest speaker.

The Rev. Cyrus J. Scapellati of Emmaus, a former pastor of the church, was guest speaker at the afternoon service.

The Roseto Cornet Band presented a concert on the church lawn following the afternoon service. During an evening service, the Rev. Charles J. Starzer of Carbondale, a former pastor of the Roseto Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker.

A dinner was held Sunday night in the Roseto American Legion Home.

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Moravian College
Archibald Johnston Hall
W. Locust St., Bethlehem
WED. & THURS.
June 5th & 6th
1 p.m.-10 p.m.

DRY CLEANING
GIVES THEM "NEW LIFE"
... restores their original, crisp loveliness ... their original brightness.

DRY CLEANING DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE
In the way YOU LOOK
... and your CLOTHES LOOK!

BRITE
DRIVE IN
CLEANERS
735 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG
Where Parking is Never a Problem

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Edna R. Kaminski, Lackawaxen Twp.; Harry W. Kiesendahl, Lackawaxen Twp.; Margaret Knapp, Shohola Twp.; James J. McNamara, Lackawaxen Twp.; Edith Price, Greene Twp.; Dolores M. Reed, Matamoras Borough; Robert R. Shields, Dingman Twp.; Vennie Sebring, Lehman Twp.; Richard M. Tussel, Lackawaxen Twp.; Elmer G. Wentworth, Delaware Twp.; John P. Misenholder, Milford Borough; Albert B. Oberly, Greene Twp.

State Police issue warning

MILFORD — State Police at Milford reminded area residents Monday that a bill signed into law by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer prohibits motor vehicles from traveling on state highways without a front and rear bumper.

Penalty for driving a car without bumpers is a fine not to exceed \$25 and/or imprisonment of not more than 15 days.

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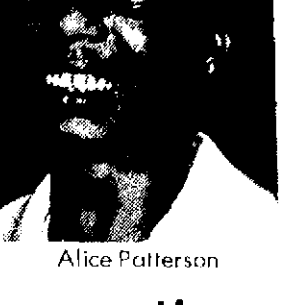
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Stanley Kalish



Alice Patterson

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Edna R. Kaminski, Lackawaxen Twp.; Harry W. Kiesendahl, Lack

Inspiration becomes legend

One of the world's greatest inspirations is now a legend. Helen Keller is dead.

Miss Keller, who became an inspiration to every person in every walk of life died at her home in Easton, Conn., on Saturday, less than one month from her 88th birthday.

Miss Keller was stricken blind, deaf and dumb at an early age, as the result of a mysterious fever, but lived to become one of the greatest persons the world has ever known.

Although she lived a life of darkness and silence, she brought light and hope to millions of other people. She devoted her entire life to the assistance of those who were relegated to a life of blindness, deafness and silence.

Mark Twain, the famous author, once said, "The two most interesting characters of the 19th century are Napoleon and Helen Keller."

Miss Keller was an honor student and graduate of Radcliffe College in 1904, at which time she had completed her first book, "The Story of My Life."

Miss Keller authored a countless number of books, at least six of which left their mark on the entire world. Each of the publications brought new hope and determination to a group of people who had been dealt a cruel blow by fate.

Many people, who were also stricken dumb, blind and deaf, became successful individuals in life through the inspiration of Miss Keller, who after bitterness as a youngster, conquered the world of darkness and silence and won a place in history.

Miss Keller actually learned to speak, although with tremendous difficulty, and again used her new-found power to aid those most in need of aid.

Miss Keller continued to assist those in need of assistance right to the end, when a heart attack took away from the world one of its strongest, most determined and helpful individuals it has ever known.

Guest editorial

Revolution in farming

It may be that the race between food and population can be won, thus refuting recent warnings of worldwide famine within the next decade.

This is the encouraging prediction that came out of a seminar by a half-dozen specialists in national development, an affair arranged in Washington by the House Republican Planning Research Committee.

In part, what has happened since 1966 — when food production by the less-developed countries was barely able to keep pace with population growth — stems from growing insistence by the Agency for International Development that recipients of U.S. food, loan and technical assistance make greater efforts to improve their own agriculture.

Aided by new "miracle" seeds, fertilizer, insecticides and irrigation, Asia offers a good example of the result of this campaign.

Asian underdeveloped countries planted 16 million acres with high-yielding food grain seeds this year, most of it in India, where a record wheat crop of 95 million tons is expected.

The total acreage planted is expected to reach 25 to 30 million acres next year, and the new seeds have doubled and tripled production realized on the same land with conventional plantings.

Dwarf wheat, for example, has increased yields from 11 to 40 bushels an acre, and new varieties of rice have produced eight tons to the acre per year, compared with an average of two to four tons for most temperate-zone countries, including the United States.

The potential of this type of progress is beyond the imagination. According to the seminar specialists, it already gives promise of bringing about a "farming revolution" from Turkey to the Philippines that could alter, not only national agricultures, but their politics and culture as well.

—New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times

Stamp news

June light month

By RAY PATTON

June will be an easy month for the Cover Collectors, unless the Postmaster General surprises us with some more issues, as only one stamp is scheduled for release in June.

The six cent "Register and Vote" will have first day sale on June 27 at Washington, D. C.

The original eagle is a weathervane atop a house in the Russian Hill section of San Francisco.

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Philatelic Society will hold its annual dinner today at 7 p.m. at Rhineland Inn. This will wind up the 1967-1968 season until the third Tuesday in September.

However, Tuesdays will be open for trading.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 7, 1894

F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager
ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager
JAMES J. BILLY, Editor
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor
CHARLES H. BOMARDSON, Advertising Manager
KEITH H. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager
ROBERT S. WIGMORE, Circulation Manager
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday at 531 Lehigh St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lynton, N. J. Board: President, James H. Ottaway, Chairman of the Board, Eugene B. Ottaway, Vice Chairman, James H. Ottaway, Jr., Vice President, Ruth B. Ottaway, Vice President and Secretary, Stephen V. Ryder, Vice President, F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

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BOX 401
CAMPELL HALL, NEW YORK 10016
AREA CODE — 212 — 294-5166

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 40 Cents Weekly, By Mail \$14 Through 2nd Zone; 3 Months \$4.50, 6 Months \$12; Out-Of-State \$12 (Including U. S. Postage); Over 300 Miles \$12 (Including U. S. Postage).



Short

Richard Spong

Industry offers aid



Industry is beginning to listen to the exhortation of politicians on urban affairs. A spokesman for the American Management Assn. said, the group has a surplus of qualified speakers for its conference on urban and racial problems in early June. "People are even calling and asking to be on the program," he said, "That's unheard of."

From both sides of the political spectrum, industry and business are being urged to move into the ghetto in a constructive, job-providing way. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on a nationally broadcast radio program April 25 said that what was needed to turn back the crisis in the ghettos was not more promises and more federal funds but an "imaginative enlistment of private funds, private energies, and private talents in order to develop the opportunities that lie untapped in our own underdeveloped urban heartland."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) in a position paper of May 12 called for a series of tax incentives to private business "in the effort to meet the needs of 29 million Americans living in poverty."

Winds of Chance

The wind of change came close to the center of politics. President Johnson last Dec. 19 said he would tell businessmen to make jobs available "or we are going to have to find jobs in the government for them and offer every one of them a job." The statement brought the President to the brink of making the government "the employer of last resort" — a position the administration previously had resisted.

In his message on urban problems of Feb. 22, President Johnson repeatedly emphasized the need to get the private sector of the economy more deeply involved in rebuilding cities. "The

real job," the president said, "belongs to local government and the private sector — the builder, the mortgage banker, the contractor, the non-profit sponsor, the industrialist who now sees in the challenge of the cities a new opportunity for American business."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in a recent interview said: "The present system of welfare has outlived its ultimate usefulness. In fact, it's regressive. It isn't doing the job any more... We can maybe work a great deal of this right through our private-enterprise system and through our social institutions."

Michael Harrington, the social critic, observes that businessmen "have acquired a (social) conscience at that precise moment when for a variety of reasons... there is money to be made in doing good." General Electric Company's Hotpoint plants have had five years experience with a program of fitting unskilled slum residents, mostly Negroes, into the factory routine.

G.E. admits that its policy of hiring disadvantaged workers was motivated not so much by altruism as by a manpower shortage in the Chicago area. Negroes now make up nearly a third of the 3,600 hourly work force at three Hotpoint plants — as against only 60 in 1963.

The administration has just launched a three-year program to train and hire some 500,000 men and women classed as hard-core unemployed. A 65-member National Alliance of Businessmen is cooperating in the 50-city campaign acronically named JOBS — Job Opportunities in the Business Sector. Even if successful, the campaign will only provide a fractional solution. Experts disagree, but it seems clear that we have anywhere from one million to three million hard-core unemployed.



Roscoe Drummond

Humphrey vs. Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO—In the wake of the Oregon upset, the weight of the political evidence today is that the presidential races in both parties are over.

This means that it is now a virtual certainty that:

- 1—The Democratic presidential nominee will be Vice President Hubert Humphrey.
- 2—The Republican presidential nominee will be former Vice President Richard Nixon.
- 3—Whatever the outcome of the California primary Wednesday, the steam has gone out of the candidacy of Senator Robert Kennedy.

At the very moment when Kennedy critically needed new momentum, he suffered a probably fatal reversal at the hands of Oregon Democrats.

And at the very moment Nixon's opponents needed to slow him down—if there was to be any chance to stop him—they failed.

The candidacies of both Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan were substantially rejected by Oregon Republicans and have apparently foundered before they ever got underway.

Gaining strength

Humphrey is gaining strength while Kennedy is losing strength.

Humphrey's challenger will more likely be Senator Eugene McCarthy, the surprise winner in Oregon, than Kennedy.

Humphrey's lead seems commanding beyond anything McCarthy or Kennedy can do.

Nixon is virtually without a challenger. He received more than double the combined vote of both Rockefeller and Reagan in Oregon. He could easily defeat Reagan here in California if he had entered the primary.

Kennedy himself is one source for the judgment that his cause has been fatally hurt as the result of the Oregon defeat. He has said that he must sweep all the primaries in order to prove that the party could not and would not dare to resist nominating him. Until Oregon he had defeated his lesser opponent, McCarthy, and now his lesser opponent has defeated him.

Letters to the Editor

Tragedy to be poor

Editor, The Record:

It is inexcusable in this affluent nation, whose average citizen has far more luxuries than the richest kings and queens of the past, that there should be pockets of abject poverty.

Why should at least one-fifth of our fellow Americans live at the poverty level or below? Why should little children starve in a land where this past year milk was poured down the gutters and hogs killed and buried for price bargaining purposes?

Senators, like Joseph Clark, and other groups have studied the conditions of the poor in every section of this country, and, in an effort to arouse congress and the average citizen to action, have written shocking reports about the acute malnutrition of thousands upon thousands of little children — children who will be stunted physically and mentally, as a result.

These reports apparently fell on deaf ears, but it is to be hoped that the two excellent television documentaries of the past week, which vividly showed the prejudice and starvation that exist in our country, made more of an impact. The viewer was shown conditions in the second program as bad as anyone could find in many under-developed nations.

Some attempt to save their consciences by thinking that poverty and laziness go hand in hand. Yet, this is not true in most cases. Only a very, very small percentage of those living in poverty are unwilling to work. Most have employment, but employment that pays little and is many times intermittent.

Michael Harrington puts it very well when he says that the real explanation of why the poor are where they are is that they "made the mistake of being born to the wrong parents, in the wrong section of the country, in the wrong industry, or in the wrong ethnic or racial group."

According to Elma Greenwood, writing for the National Council of Churches, the poor can be classified as follows:

1. At least one-third of all poor persons are under 18 — about 11 million of them.

2. Persons with meager levels of skill and education who are not able to get regular employment or to hold jobs that take skills beyond what they have.

3. Close to two million living in rural areas live on less than \$250 a month and another million farm families have around \$80 a month.

4. Minority groups, such as Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Indians, and Mexicans, are the people that are hired first, paid less, and fired first. There is no question that technology has helped to raise the over-all income levels of most workers, but this is not true for the non-white worker.

5. Of the almost seven million heads of families among the aged, half have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year and half of these have less than \$1,000.

6. There are almost three million families living in poverty where there is no father because of death, desertion, or divorce.

These are the poor, both black and white. How can one help?

The most immediate thing is to support the Poor People's March on Washington by writing one's senator and congressman that better programs must be made available to help re-educate, retrain, and relocate many of these people. Jobs may even have to be created in some cases, but how much better than the dole! For those physically unable to work, like the aged, there must be some kind of guaranteed income.

Every man, unless emotionally or mentally ill, wants the dignity of being a part of his society, of having a place of work to go to, and to make enough to feed, clothe, and house his family above the poverty level. The poor are not asking for the affluent life, just one that gives them the bare necessities and dignity.

MRS. WILLIAM D. SCOTT, JR.
Bangor

Force carries weight

Editor, The Record:

The editorial view of the Pocono Record (May 28) that student riots must be halted to enable our colleges and universities to perform their educational function oversimplifies what is really a complex problem.

To diagnose the campus riots and sit-ins as "Communist in nature" is merely a popular form of scapegoating that begs the question and that undercuts the maturity of the informed readers.

Recent analyses of the campus riots erupting across the nation indicate that these outbreaks have several causes.

What the students are demanding with greater determination is a more influential voice in shaping the policies that govern their academic life. They want to be heard with respect to policies affecting the curricula, the grading system, the dormitory rules, the government-sponsored research in biological warfare, and

the military recruitment on campus.

The basic assumption of the student demonstrators is that institutions of higher learning should operate on democratic principles, so that the student body or their representatives share in the decision-making that has traditionally been entrusted to the board of trustees, the president, and the faculty.

In short, they are demanding that the academic "Establishment" alter the balance of power.

Since this demand for a larger share in policy-making has not made much of a dent, the students have moved from protest to force. And they have learned from the examples at Boston University, the University of Oregon, and Columbia University that force, their last resort, produces change.

NORMAN GELBER
East Stroudsburg



Don MacLean

Police crackdown

WASHINGTON—The minions of the law here finally have moved to crack down on a terrible, criminal thing that allegedly was going on right under our very noses.

Of course, the police have yet to prove their case and the suspects are innocent unless found guilty, but it is encouraging nonetheless that we are being protected from sin in such a stalwart manner by our undermanned and woefully inadequate police department.

You see, just the other day, after two months of surveillance by detectives and countless hours of legwork by other policemen, a raid was launched against a Chinese restaurant's backroom. It netted — are you ready? — about 10 elderly Chinese gentlemen whom police charged with playing mah-jongg for money!

Shades of Charlie Chan, our clever, dedicated upholders of the law even used two plainclothesmen of Oriental extraction to infiltrate the premises. Washington's Chinatown was rocked by the news. (Actually, word travels fast in our Chinatown—it's only one block long.)

Laugh or cry?

But, seriously, folks, can you imagine our police, who are desperately needed elsewhere, spending all that time to arrest some harmless

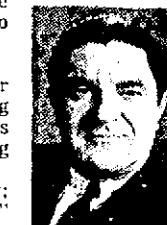
mah-jongg enthusiasts, the youngest of which is 65? (The oldest is 77.) Frankly, I don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

For one thing, while I personally have never been fascinated by the tiles of mah-jongg, I must say that it seems a harmless enough pursuit. What do the police expect old Chinese gentlemen to be doing, playing tennis?

The whole thing is wild. I mean, there are people selling dope all over town; it isn't safe to walk down the street at night; the bus drivers have been held up and shot so often they've refused to drive at night; women are raped in broad daylight, and our police spend two months watching a mah-jongg game!

The Chinese in our community must be the most peaceful citizens we have. I don't believe there's been a shooting in that block in 15 years; no riots or looting, either. And there's more gambling in the card rooms of Washington's exclusive clubs than there is in our Chinatown.

Washington's Mayor, in a frantic effort to curb crime, has requested that police work extra hours; still, night after night, the stickups, rapes, robberies, muggings, arson attacks, etc., continue. But make no mistake—mah-jongg will not be tolerated! Oh, good grief!



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Readers are asking

What is meant by the "gold" treatment for arthritis?

For years, many physicians have been enthusiastic about the use of gold as a form of treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. However, there are just as many doctors who seem to lack enthusiasm for this form of treatment. Over the years, gold treatment has come and gone, only to return again because some successful results accrue.

Physicians who use gold, very carefully choose the cases and limit its use to those who definitely have rheumatoid arthritis, rather than another form of it.

Gold alone is never used without all the additional forms of treatment that have some value in alleviating pain and controlling disability. Proper diet and high vitamin intake, with the use of cortisone, are used in conjunction with carefully adjusted doses of gold.

Physicians who use it keep their patients under constant observation and discontinue it if there is any suggestion of unusual toxic reaction.

Some learn to know the false and true, Then plan to live most as they should, Some do just what they want to do, Then try to prove that it is good.

Author Markin

Lynda's Marine asks no favors

SAIGON (AP) — The leather-neck sitting on the sand bag on a lonely hill looks like any other Marine captain reading a letter from his wife.

He is 28 years old, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, has close-cropped black hair, tanned features and is 10 pounds leaner than the day he arrived in Vietnam two months ago.

He takes his job seriously: "The assignment I have now is the most challenging a man of my age could have. The responsibility is fully commensurate with the challenge."

He believes in what he is doing: "The people are definitely worth fighting for. They obviously want our help and they trust us."

His wife, living 10,000 miles away, is expecting their first child in October. But he won't be there. He'll be in Vietnam,

doing the job he asked for.

This description could fit any of a thousand Marine Corps officers. And the particular officer in question would like to have it that way.

"I'm a company commander," says Capt. Charles S. Robb, "and I only want the respect that's due me for that."

But, Robb is the son-in-law of President Lyndon B. Johnson, married to the President's elder daughter, Lynda Bird. So, whether he likes it or not, he's special and a lot of people are watching him.

"Some people actually believe that I have Secret Servicemen over here with me," Robb said recently. "They're just curious."

The men in Robb's company know who their company commander is, but most of them regard him simply as an officer, and a good one at that: "He is a company commander and a Marine captain. That's about the best compliment I can give anyone," says Gunnery Sgt. Charles Lee Herring or Eugene, Ore., a 14-year-Marine veteran now on this third tour of duty in Vietnam.

The men who go on patrol with him say that for a new hand in the country he is amazingly cool under fire, almost too cool.

Second Lt. Henry K. Nowicki of Glen Cove, N.Y., one of Robb's platoon leaders, says only: "The skipper takes too many chances."

Robb does take chances, but that's the way he sees his job. He goes on platoon-size operations when he could stay back at his command post. He's in the field every day, checking up on his men. And the result is that he matches their respect for him.

Her parents go to the doctor Monday for help in repairing the hunger that ruined their health in Cuba.

And Mrs. Conde, a Spanish teacher at Meadville Senior High School, goes to Tampa, Fla., to bring her son to the home she's made in Meadville.

Mrs. Conde was pregnant with her son, David, when she fled Cuba for the United States in 1962 after years of struggling with the paperwork necessary to leave Castro's island.

"He keeps saying in public it's alright for anyone to leave who want to," says Mrs. Conde, a divorcee.

"But the visas and things make it almost impossible to get out."

Soon after Mrs. Conde left Cuba with her daughter, Mercedes, she began planning to get her parents out, too.

Three years ago her parents started struggling with the paperwork. Last September Mrs. Conde moved to Meadville with her daughter, leaving her son behind until she could make the adjustment.

"I didn't know anybody here in town," said Mrs. Conde. "But the people here have been very nice with me."

Last week, Mrs. Conde met her parents at Greater Pittsburgh Airport — and burst into tears.

Her father, 67, who had been living on a pension since 1950, had lost 52 pounds since she'd seen him last. His voice was barely recognizable because of a throat tumor that made talking difficult.

They carried with them stories of hunger and hardship.

"If you write anything at all," said Fernandez to a reporter as his daughter translated, "write that Communism is 'male, malo' — bad, bad."

Mrs. Conde related that her father went to a doctor three years ago seeking treatment for his throat, and was warned: "Our inferior hospitals might kill you."

Fernandez waited to get to the United States.

Mrs. Conde said they went hungry most of the time because food was scarce and they had to buy most of it at inflated prices on the black market.

Even buckets were precious. "You have to get the night before to get in line," she said. "One time they announced they had some buckets in the stores. The people went there like crazy, and when they got there the people said: 'We only have six.'"

Now Mrs. Conde and her family are planning to stay put. "I don't think they can get Castro out of there right soon," she says. "When that day comes, I wouldn't know what to do. We're not planning on going back."

Parents of new campers invited to meeting

SCRANTON — Miss Anna Johns, camp director, Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council, has announced that there will be a meeting for the parents of all new campers going to Camp Archibald this season, Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in Girl Scout House, 333 Madison Avenue, Scranton.

Parents who have a daughter going to camp for the first time probably have many questions in their minds about this new experience. It is important that these questions be answered correctly and satisfactorily.

The meeting will give parents an opportunity to meet the administrative staff of the council and camp, as well as an opportunity to discuss such topics as camp policies, camp programs, homesickness, clothing and equipment, special considerations and the like.



Winning suggestion

Capt. T. P. Dankworth, commander of the USS Bon Homme Richard, left, presents a beneficial suggestion award to Gunner's Mate Wayne H. Kemmerer, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4, center, while Lt. Comdr. F. A. Conery looks on. The ceremony took place while the ship was in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Cowboy's tuxedo stylish in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Not all Mexican executives who doff their tailored suits to don formal dress take a tuxedo out of the closet.

There are many who reach for their cowboy clothes. These men are called charros, and their charro suit is what amounts to a cowboy's tuxedo — neatly tailored to form-fit, elegantly studded with silver and replete with braid.

Although these men are more likely to be punching telephone buttons than cattle during their workday, they have a repertoire of feats of skill which they are called upon to perform for nothing.

Their charro associations put on exhibitions weekly throughout the country, and they perform for the sheer joy of risk-taking, their fingers and necks in dangerous roping and riding feats.

The National Charro Association in Mexico City has 491 members, all born or raised to the tradition. Throughout the republic there are 329 such associations, with an estimated 20,000 members.

These men are of the upper class and chances are that few have ever worked as ranchhands. Yet the "suertes" or feats that they do are as tough as those any member of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association would be called upon to perform.

Perhaps the most commonly recognized suerte is "la suerte de colear," which means the task of tailing. The mounted charro, without leaning out of his saddle, must grab the tail of a bull he's chasing and twist it to force him to the ground.

They also engage in bulldog-

ging, or leaving the saddle at full gallop to wrestle a bull to the ground. Riding unbroken bulls and horses and roping from horseback are also in their bag of tricks.

Sometimes they come out of it minus fingers, as U.S. cowboys do when they "stack dillies" — build loops on their saddlehorn instead of tying the rope hard and fast to the horn before throwing. As the roped animal puts distance between himself and the saddlehorse the rope sings out and the dillies close, biting off any fingers that are left inside them.

The charros bear these injuries with pride, whereas to the modern U.S. cowboy they're most often the mark of a careless roper.

Although the charros can perform all these feats, as well as standing rope tricks of the Roy Rogers variety, the image they project is the most important aspect of their avocation.

They are keeping alive the concept of the Mexican as the "hacendado," or great rancher-lordowner that went out with the expiration of the days of colonization and was dealt his death blow by the revolution of 1910.

The charro wears a sombrero, wide and hard with its curled-up brim decorated with silver or gold braid, a short jacket, or chaleco, and pants, or pantalones, both black with silver buttons.

Gunner Kemmerer wins award

USS BON HOMME RICHARD

Gunner's Mate Technician, Wayne H. Kemmerer of Stroudsburg, recently received a \$50 cash award through the Navy's Incentive Awards Program for designing an improved method for storing ordnance aboard the attack aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard.

The 21-year-old second class petty officer designed the stowage racks out of pallets that are used in shipping bombs. The idea enables Bonnie Dick ordnancemen to do their jobs faster, easier and safer.

Kemmerer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kemmerer of Stroudsburg, R. D. 4.

Indian support

PATNA, India (AP) — Handwritten red-ink posters wishing Red China's Mao Tse-tung long life and advocating seizure of power by force have appeared in several towns of Bihar state. Indian police are investigating.

Red ships move

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The wide-ranging Soviet navy sent a detachment of one cruiser and one submarine here from India for a one-week visit during which the ships are open to Pakistan's public daily.

At the mouth of the Amazon River lies an island larger than Belgium.

French economic ills; low pay, unemployment

PARIS (AP) — Strikes and violence since early May have seriously weakened France's economic leadership in Europe.

The crisis has been a disaster for the French economy. But the French economy had two grave weaknesses: low pay and unemployment.

The strikes were touched off by rebellious students, but once they got under way the strikers' determination was strengthened by discontent with wages, joblessness, rising taxes and prices.

To end the strikes there will have to be substantial wage increases, so—although President Charles de Gaulle's economic power is weakened—a lot of Frenchmen will be at least temporarily better off.

Pierre Uri, who might become finance minister if De Gaulle should go, estimates the cost of the present situation at \$2 billion a week. It will be a miracle, he says, if France shows any economic growth this year. A growth rate of 5 per cent had been predicted.

One important source of earnings from abroad, the tourist trade, has been hit hard.

Wage increases will send prices soaring, so foreign buyers will be less interested in French goods. The high domestic prices will have imported products more attractive, so imports will rise as exports decline.

France is pledged on July 1 to make some serious cuts in its tariffs. It must eliminate all duties on goods from Common Market countries and reduce them on goods from most other countries. In accordance with the Kennedy Round agreements of last year, these cuts will bring in even more imported goods.

It seems likely France will have to use up some of its \$6 billion hoard of gold and foreign currencies to pay for its imports. Some of its dollar reserves are already being used to support the price of the franc, which has dropped about 10 per cent.

This situation, incidentally, will ease some of the outflow of gold and dollars from the United States. France no longer will be in any position to attack the value of the dollar.

Common text sought for Lord's Prayer

NEW YORK (AP) — Variant wordings of the ancient Christian creeds and the Lord's prayer have long been an unsettling note when members of different denominations worship together.

But a new accord today pointed toward eventual harmonizing of their basic devotional phraseology.

Representatives of 14 leading Protestant denominations and the Roman Catholic Church have agreed on common texts of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed to be recommended to their parent bodies for approval.

Participants were the worship commission of the Consultation on Church Union, involving nine denominations; the inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, including five Lutheran bodies, and the International Committee on English Liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Altogether the churches involved have a total of more than 81 million American members, more than two-thirds of the Christians in this country.

The chairman, the Rev. Herbert F. Lindemann, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a Lutheran, and the secretary, Rev. Gerald J. Sigler, of Washington, D.C., a Catholic, said a main problem was variations in English style.

With the common texts of the Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer now ready, the group next is going to work on common versions of the Nicene Creed, the Gloria in Excelsis, and Sanctus of traditional church liturgy.

The agreed-on text of the Lord's Prayer reads: "Our Father in heaven: 'Holy be your Name, 'Your kingdom come, 'Your will be done, 'On earth as in heaven. 'Give us today our daily bread.

"Forgive us our sins, 'As we forgive those who sin against us. 'Save us in the time of trial, 'And deliver us from evil. 'For yours is the kingdom, the power and the glory forever. Amen."

In the past, the usual Catholic version left off the final line of praise, as does the New Testament, in which Jesus offers the line asking forgiveness for "our sins," will be substituted, that phrase for the widely used "our trespasses" or "our debts." The line, "Save us in the time of prayer."

Participants said the differences that have arisen were in

line, "Save us in the time of trial," replaces the usual "Lead us not into temptation."

Participants said the differences that have arisen were in language usage, not in doctrine.

However, considerable doctrinal difficulty for both Protestants and Catholics have focused on a traditional phrase in the Apostles' Creed saying that Jesus "descended into hell" after his death on the cross.

In the agreed-on text, the phrase is translated, "He went to the dead."

The creed is an ancient summary of Christian belief going back to the early life of the church. The recommended common text, with the division of lines and capitalization considered important in customary usage, reads:

"I believe in God, almighty Father, 'Creator of heaven and earth. 'I believe in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord, 'Who was conceived by the power of the Holy Spirit, 'And born of the Virgin Mary. 'He suffered and was crucified under Pontius Pilate. 'He died and was buried. 'He went to the dead, 'And the third day he rose again. 'He entered into heaven 'And sits at the right hand of God the almighty Father. 'He will come again to judge the living and the dead. 'I believe in the Holy Spirit, 'The holy catholic Church, 'The communion of saints, 'The forgiveness of sins, 'The resurrection of the body, 'And the life eternal. Amen."

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Admiring the art exhibit which marked the Hamilton PTA meeting are Girl Scout Jean Hennett, 12, of Junior Troop 348 and Cheryl Lawian, 7, of Brownie Troop 342, both sponsored by the PTA.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Elementary art and Scouts co-star for Hamilton PTA

SCIOTA — An art display and the Junior and Brownie Girl Scout Troops sponsored by the Hamilton Parent-Teachers Assn. co-starred at the closing meeting held at the school in Sciota.

Mrs. Allen Neal, art supervisor, had arranged a display of the art work done by Hamilton students throughout the year. Filling both the hall-

ways and auditorium were examples of weaving, ceramics, both glazed and unglazed, sculpture of straw and of wire, and painting in many media.

Mrs. Neal said that art is one way in which a child can express his feelings. Throughout the year each child is exposed to different materials to broaden his skills and help him to create what he feels.

The Junior and Brownie Troops, sponsored by the PTA, presented a skit demonstrating the Girl Scout Laws. Popular with students and parents was the sixth Girl Scout Law: "The Girl Scout is a Friend to Animals" in which a real dog had the starring role.

Costumes for the skits had been made by the Juniors working on their drawing and painting badges. Both troops sang Scout songs. There was a display of Scout activities, projects and badge work.

Officers for the 1968-69 school year were installed by Mrs. Charles Smith, President, Mrs. George Schimpf, vice president, William Buckingham, recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Budge, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard, and treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Lyon.

Harold Frailey, retiring president, thanked the officers and executive committee for their work during the year.

The Junior Girl Scout helped the kindergarten mothers serve refreshments after the meeting.

French coiffures still intact

STROUDSBURG — The nationwide strike which has paralyzed France and 20,000 university students confronting police at the Place de la Bastille on May 24, didn't stop Margaret Eilenberger from having her hair set in Paris.

However, it did cut short a planned tour of the Paris night clubs for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond "Pete" Eilenberger of 379 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Their tour director asked all of his group to remain in the hotel for the remainder of the afternoon and evening.

The real highlight of the Eilenbergers' trip to Europe, however, was their visit to Mrs. Eilenberger's father's people in Northern Ireland, whom she had never met.

From Ireland, they went to London where a cousin is employed in the ministry, and entertained them during their stay. They took a 15-day tour of Western Europe including visits to Brussels, Lahti, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Rome and Milan and Paris before returning to spend the weekend in London.

Home from 60th reunion at 70 per

STROUDSBURG — Returning from his 60th reunion of the class of 1908 of DePauw University, Rev. Luther Markin confessed that whenever he was driving faster than 70 miles an hour, he always slowed down.

He and Mrs. Markin spent some time in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was formerly pastor of the Southport Presbyterian Church and where they have relatives and friends.

The homeward journey was a quick one, he reported, because Mrs. Markin was so anxious to get home that she was willing for him to drive at the speed limit.

Scott Goldy one year old

STROUDSBURG — Scott Goldy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldy of 521 King St., Stroudsburg, celebrated his first birthday with a buffet luncheon and birthday cake.

Guests included his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Purdy; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldy; Mr. and Mrs. James Moseley and David, Mrs. Minnie Snoke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, Mrs. Rodney Schmidt and children, Carl, Frieda, and Dale.

Also sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goldy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roeder and sons, Joe and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leggeri, Mrs. Catharine Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henger.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greiner
(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Open house marks 50th anniversary

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greiner of 511 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house on Wednesday at their home between 6 and 9 p.m.

More than 100 relatives and friends joined the celebration. Among the guests was Mrs. Frank Erdman, who as the former Dolly Hay was the flower girl at their wedding.

They were married May 20, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Starnier with Rev. F. L. Eichner performing the ceremony. Mr. Starnier was a motorman on the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg trolley for many years.

Mr. Greiner, an insurance agent with Prudential, is now retired. Mrs. Greiner is a clerk in the dress department at A. R. Wyckoff where she worked

before her marriage. The store was then known as the New York Store.

They have four children: Charles R. Greiner; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, who lives in Maitland, Fla., and whose husband, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, is now in Vietnam; Mrs. Joseph Fleming, Stroudsburg, and the late William Greiner. They also have 14 grandchildren.

The family celebration was held on Sunday, May 26, when they were dinner guests of the family at Sunset Lodge, Blauvelt, N. J. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming and children, Joanne, and the leap year twins, Joe Jr. and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Achterman Jr. and children, Bill and Claudia Greiner, and Mrs. Andrew Lee.

Ellen Mikels engaged to Lloyd Smith

CANADENSIS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mikels of Canadensis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Lloyd J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith of Valley View Drive, Stroudsburg.

Miss Mikels attends the Pocono Mountain District High School.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, and served four years with the U. S. Air Force. He is an electrician, employed by Henry's Electric, Effort.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Year-end reports for Sisterhood

EAST STROUDSBURG — Year end reports will highlight the meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood to be held Tuesday night at 8. There will be reports on publications, membership, cultural, religious and fund-raising activities.

The chairmen will pass on their portfolios to their successors.

Mrs. Sol Rothstein, retiring president, will present the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Hannah Boyers who will introduce the recently installed officers for the coming year, which include:

Three vice presidents, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Leslie Morris and Mrs. Herbert Zubow; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Breslauer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Bernbaum; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Goldstein, and treasurer, Mrs. Ted Cahn.

Special refreshments will be served in honor of the outgoing board following the business meeting.

Antique show planned by Fire Co. Aux.

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Mountains Volunteer Fire Co. at their May meeting made plans for an antique show to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The planning committee for the carnival to be held July 26-31 and August 1-3 was announced: Mrs. Robert Besecker, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Elmer Strong, Mrs. Thelma MacWilliams, Mrs. Bernice Ball and Miss Julia Hamblin.

Named as refreshment committee for June were Mrs. Robert Lansdowne, Mrs. Wardell Megargel, Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, Mrs. Sue Ellen Lee, Mrs. John Latzanich and Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Gene Reed was welcomed as a new member.



Miss Raylene Andrews

Engaged to marry Ed LaBar

KRESGEVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews of Kresgeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Raylene, to Edward LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaBar, Pen Argyl.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and Lehigh Valley Beauty Academy and operates her own beauty salon.

Her fiancé was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and is employed as a driver for C. Hower and Sons.

Democratic Women start at Figure-Tonian

MOUNTAIN — Are the Democratic women planning to get in fighting trim before November?

The first general meeting of the newly reorganized Women's Democratic Club will be held at the new Figure-Tonian on Route 390 in Mountainhome on June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will feature a tour of the new health enterprise to which all Democratic Women are invited.

Plans for the meeting were made by the executive board at the home of the president, Eileen Wolfe, Tannersville.

The following officers were appointed to chairmanships: Vice president Lottie Chopko, publicity, Ann Mason, first vice president Helen Brush, third vice president, membership chairman, Helen Brush will also assume the duties of hospitality chairman in her area.

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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, June 4
Women's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Croasdale, 8 p.m.

Portland Methodist WSCS at home of Miss Daisy Newbaker, 8 p.m.

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, annual luncheon, 12 noon.
Temple Israel Sisterhood, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5

Full and part-time Staff Nurses. General Hospital, 2:30 p.m.

Altar and Rosary Society, St. Mary of the Mount, Mt. Pocono, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

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The Baby's Named

Victor Charles Neumann

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neumann of 129 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, Victor Charles, on May 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds 2 ounces.

They have two older children: Denise Carol, 4 and Harry Jr. 2½. Mrs. Neumann is the former Carol Jean Walck formerly of Palmerton.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Neumann of 210 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bries of Palmerton.

David Michael Lakatos

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Lakatos of 706 Fulmer Ave.

Parents' panel at Portland PTA

PORTLAND — A parents' panel discusses "Early Signs of Anti-Social Behavior" and "Are You Afraid of Your Children?" at the meeting of the Portland PTA.

Members of the panel were Mrs. Georgia Davidge, Mrs. Charles Overfield and Rev. Charles Cummings.

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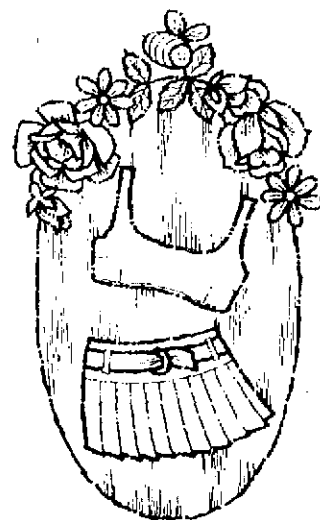
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Lindsay praises Mac's students

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York Sunday praised the 2,000 students who helped Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's primary campaign in New Hampshire.



Morris J. Fazio

State Lions clubs cite Morris Fazio

SCRANTON — Morris J. Fazio of Stroudsburg was honored during the 45th State Convention of Lions Clubs in Scranton recently.

Fazio, a district governor, received two awards and was cited for three other activities. He received the 100 per cent award for Sight Conservation Project in his district and the 100 per cent award for Care Amigo Project in the district.

He was cited for his work in the district for the Youth Congress Selection Program, organizing more new clubs, and for having the highest increase in new members.

Doctor views birth control and sex

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania Medical School psychiatrist says he does not believe prescribing contraceptives for single women encourages sexual activity.

Dr. Harold I. Lief, professor of psychiatry at Penn's division of family study, said "there are no data yet that specifically report this, but from my experience, I think the vast majority of girls who ask for contraceptives are not virgins. Most will engage in sexual relations with or without birth control pills."

Dr. Lief, addressing an obstetrics and gynecology symposium at Temple University's Health Sciences Center this week, said also a physician should not let his own values get in the way of the welfare of a single woman who requests The Pill.

He said the physician, like parents and others associated with the single girl, is faced with numerous questions when she requests contraceptives.

Some, he said, are: —Physicians and parents alike wonder if prescribing The Pill gives a girl implied permission to engage in sexual activity.

—A physician wonders what to do if an underage girl comes to him and wants birth control pills without her parents' knowledge.

—What should he do if a mother asks for The Pill for her unmarried daughter?

—Should it be given only to mature unmarried girls?

He said it is important for physicians, parents or anyone working with her to understand the questions facing a single girl.

"She has always been faced with a sexual dilemma," Lief said. "She has to deal with stronger, intense sexual feelings, especially in her late teens. There are pressures from others in her age group, from her parents, her boy friend, her church—all of which may conflict. These pressures may be increased in this period of rapid change."

He said physicians should understand the alternatives of not prescribing contraceptives for single girls—forced marriages or abortions.

replace Gen. William Westmoreland. "All of this," Lindsay said in a commencement address at Vassar College, "can be traced to a brigade of students who volunteered for the New Hampshire campaign because they cared, they did, and in doing so, they earned a place in contemporary history."

The 46-year-old mayor said the McCarthy youth brigade had accomplished more for peace in weeks than other students had "in long months of iconoclastic dissent."

"Your dissent was fragmented and misdirected," he told the students. "It failed because it missed the basic source of power in this country."

"Then suddenly and almost miraculously it all changed. You got smart. You decided to pick a better ground for the fight."

"You sensibly put aside negative, bizarre and often nihilistic methods of dissent. The resistance movement got a haircut, shaved, put on a tie, and went into politics."

Lindsay said he saw parallels between the outlook of students and ghetto residents.

"Both suffer," he said, "from an inability as individuals to influence the institutions that can better or worsen their lives."

Negro riots in the cities and student disorders on campuses are both "fighting for change in American life," Lindsay said.

But, he added, he did not believe that lawlessness and destruction "are a necessary prelude to change."

Smith wins Democratic nomination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, seeking to move up to governor, won the Democratic nomination for the office and proved that Texas wants a conservative chief executive.

If a century-long tradition holds in the November general election then Smith will defeat Paul Eggers, 48, of Wichita Falls, the Republican nominee. Texas has not elected a GOP governor since 1869 Reconstruction days.

In Saturday's Democratic party runoff primary, Smith, 56, Lubbock conservative, whipped liberal Don Yarborough, 42, Houston lawyer. The unofficial incomplete tabulation was Smith 756,909 and Yarborough 620,726.

It was the second worst beating Yarborough had taken in three races for governor. Democratic Gov. John Connally, who did not seek re-election, beat him by 26,000 in 1962 and by 650,000 in 1964.

Saturday's election generated more excitement than expected. The turnout, in spite of showers in some places, was 1,300,000, said the Texas Election Bureau, unofficial organization which gathers and counts the vote. A vote of 1.25 million had been expected.

A survey of key boxes (precincts) around the state showed strong preference for Yarborough in predominantly Negro areas. Some of the boxes showed such margins as 983 to 13 and 620 to 7.

The survey also showed what political scientists have said for some time: There is no such thing as a Mexican-American voting bloc.

The Mexican-American pattern showed that many precincts in Latin-American areas voted for Smith, sometimes by wide margins.

Indications were, however, that Yarborough had some edge in the Mexican-American vote and when a box went for Yarborough it favored him heavily.

Further inspection of key precincts showed that those known as labor union and union-liberal gave Yarborough their votes but in no overwhelming margins.



Norman Kuhenbecker, secretary of the Paradise Valley Assembly of God Church, presents a family bible to the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Madison of the Paradise Valley Assembly of God, in honor of their third year at the church.

Man with five bullets in his head recovers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alaskan biologist Ralph B. Williams, who survived five bullet wounds in the head, is out of the hospital after a recovery doctors term remarkable.

And the five bullets are still lodged inside him.

Dr. Dudley J. Fournier said Sunday that Williams, 57, a biologist with the Alaskan Health Department, would remain in San Francisco for a few days and then probably return home to Juneau.

Williams was wounded by two young men who knocked him down the night of May 12 as he walked to his hotel room from a movie.

He thought he had only been roughed up, had no recollection of being shot, and didn't seek medical aid until 15 hours later. X-rays disclosed he had five bullets in his head.

Although he was in serious condition, doctors said Williams made remarkable recovery and they granted his release over the Memorial Day weekend. The only outward effect evidently is some difficulty in talking and swallowing because one bullet severed a nerve controlling tongue movement.

Dr. Fournier said the severed nerve may regenerate. If it doesn't, Dr. Williams expects to

return to San Francisco in about two months or so for further treatment.

Dr. Fournier said this probably would involve surgery for repair of the nerve.

In that event, three of the bullets in Williams' head would be removed.

These, he explained, would be one lodged between the carotid artery and jugular vein, another in the roof of the mouth and a third in the right temple under the skin.

Cause of Saylor's Lake cabin fire not determined

SAYLORSBURG — Fire of undetermined origin, Saturday, at 2:30 a.m., destroyed a one-story frame cabin in the Bishop Colony at Saylor's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of New York City, and their two

children were not injured, but lost everything, except the clothing they were wearing, in the fire.

According to George Kitchen, Blue Mountain Hook and Ladder Fire Co. chief, said the interior of the cabin was completely destroyed.

Allen told Kitchen he was awakened about 2:30 a.m. when he smelled smoke. He went outside and investigated but found nothing.

College press wins 10th time

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. — Spilledink, student newspaper of Centenary College for Women, won first place for the tenth consecutive year in the junior college printed newspaper division of the 44th annual competition conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Linda Kiebe of Teaneck served as editor and Jane Röper of Wilmabram, Mass., associate editor. Mrs. Rheta George was editorial adviser and Stefan George business manager.



Robert J. Schwenk

R. J. Schwenk earns degree

BRIDGEWATER, Va. — Robert J. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwenk of Bartonville, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at graduation ceremonies Sunday at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Schwenk was among 140 graduating.

The Baccalaureate was at 11 a.m. and graduating ceremonies at 3 p.m.

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Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Record Garden
Correspondent

PROTECT FRUITS FROM BIRDS: What's the best way to keep birds out of your cherry tree, strawberry patch and away from the blueberries? Readers have sent me many suggestions such as scarecrows, pieces of garden hose hung in trees, bells, cheese cloth draped over the bushes, jugs of water placed in trees or on the ground (sparkling water chases birds, they say.)

Actually, the best method for the home gardener consists of using one of the various netting materials made of plastic or polyethylene. These are draped over the tree or bushes and keep birds OUT, so they cannot reach the fruit. Most of these nets are durable and can

be used year after year. Nearly all garden stores handle the anti-bird mesh and her netting and they "make her if you really want to thwart the birds. I'd try these materials."

DUTCH ELM DISEASE: AGAIN: Readers ask me if there is any chemical which can be sprayed on the tree or injected into an elm to protect or cure it from the dreaded dutch elm disease. My answer is no. Nothing to date has been perfected which can be used to either control the disease or prevent it.

Tree owners should be distrustful of anyone who tells you he can save your elm trees.

This does not mean that you should neglect your elms or other shade trees. Spraying regularly will help keep the beetles down and may prolong the life of your tree, so if you can afford the services of a reliable tree man, I'd do so. Feeding the trees regularly will help build up their vigor and in this way may escape the disease. Weak trees are more susceptible than strong ones.

defying the hoe and the spray gun. A reader says she eats her netting and they "make her beautiful". Try her recipe for nettle soup:

Wash nettles, remove and discard roots. Pour boiling water over tops to remove the sting. Drain and chop fine. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and mix with two tablespoons of flour, stirring until smooth. Add two cups of milk and stir until thick. Season with salt, pepper and dash of nutmeg. All greens can be cooked in this way. Nettle soup is made with a beef base. After pouring boiling water over the nettles, put through a blender and add to broth. Nettles can also be cooked with salt pork.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Is it okay to add sawdust to the base of our clump birch and evergreens?"

Answer: Yes, sawdust, wood chips, compost, etc. are all fine for around the trees or shrubs.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin. "Don't Be Afraid of Sawdust! It also has information on woodpeckers, and the fuzzy Christmas or Crab cactus."

EAT YOUR NETTLES! Nettles are a pesky weed.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

You may run into many distractions now, but close your mind to them and focus your attention on due obligations. This is a day when concentration on "musts" will be unusually important if you are to make any headway at all.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Do not become frustrated over delays, disappointments or persons who get in your way. Meet obstacles with composure; you can overcome them all. Many good offerings indicated.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — An above average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Meet all situations with equanimity. Don't anticipate difficulty; take whatever you meet in stride.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Be discriminating in accepting suggestions. Some may be good, others impractical. New opportunities indicated some not obvious at first. Keep searching.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Decisions made now will have great bearing on the outcomes of plans for the future, so be careful in making them. Especially favored today: Scientific and technical pursuits.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Pull up the reins rather than dash down blind alleys. You could get into trouble if you use the wrong tactics. Your creative urges may impel you to do something outstanding, so heed them.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Your perception and intuition should be keen now. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost—which can be substantial. Good news in the offing.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A little more restraint may be needed to improve your chances for gain now. Don't rush into things. Plan and prepare well. Pick your target and aim for dead center. This calls for high-powered concentration and steadiness.

IF YOU ARE DIABETIC

Faithful adherence to the advice of a physician is of stellar importance in the treatment of diabetes. His study of the individual case is the sole possible source of intelligent advice and worthwhile aid. Diabetics should consult him before commencing any diet, and should follow his instructions completely and religiously.

- Insulin
- Hypodermic Needles
- Alcohol
- Clinistest Sugar Test Outfits
- Benedict's Solution for Sugar Test
- Saccharin Tablets
- Vitamins
- Disposable Syringes and Needles
- Tes-Tape & Clinistix

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SINGER

Obituaries

Carl Vaughn, E. S., stricken at age 55

DRESDEN, N. Y. — Carl B. Vaughn, 55, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, died Monday of a heart attack while fishing at Dresden, N. Y.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he was a son of the late William and Emma LaBar Vaughn.

Mr. LaBar lived in Monroe County his lifetime. He was employed as an engineer by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad the past 25 years.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of Scranton. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vivian Cortright Vaughn, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Strouse, Crofton; a son, William Vaughn, at home; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Gunn, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Mrs. Mildred Phillips and Mrs. Pearl M. Butz, both of East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger A. Ruhman officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

Annie Mader Stroudsburg, dies at 64

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Annie Ruth Mader, 64, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Monday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

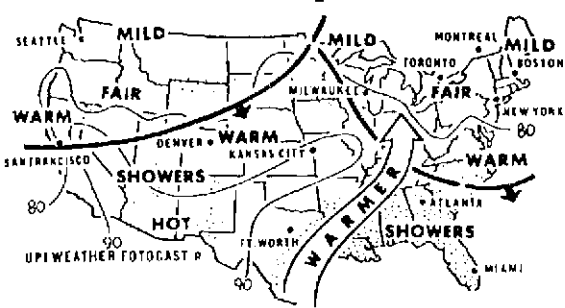
Born in Bartonville, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Peter.

Mrs. Mader was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonville; Order of Eastern Star, Stroudsburg, and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Survivors include a son, Leon G. Mader, Stroudsburg R. D. 5, and one grandson.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William H. Beck officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Partly sunny today, highest 75 to 80. Fair and seasonably mild tonight. Tuesday sunny and warm.

ATLANTIC CITY
Partly sunny and warm today, highs in the upper 70s. Fair and mild tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm.

NEW YORK
Partly sunny today, highest in low to mid 70s.

J. Shearouse, Tobyhanna, dies at 65

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jasper Shearouse, 65, of Tobyhanna, died Sunday in General Hospital of Monroe County.

He is a son of the late Carter and Sarah Wise Shearouse of Georgia.

Mr. Shearouse was a painter by trade. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Mount Pocono and the Frankford Masonic Lodge, Philadelphia.

Survivors include four sons, Carter Shearouse, Chatsworth, N.J.; Peter Shearouse, Philadelphia; John Shearouse in Alaska, and James Shearouse, Tobyhanna; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Josephine Mills' rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Services for Mrs. Josephine Mills, 90, of 844 Scott St., Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were all grandsons, William Hunt, Eugene Kresge, Gary Kresge and Robert Meyer.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Miami	82
Milwaukee	82
New Orleans	82
New York	82
Philadelphia	82
San Francisco	82
Seattle	82
St. Louis	82
Washington	82

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG	
1 a.m. -63	1 p.m. -66
2 a.m. -60	2 p.m. -63
3 a.m. -57	3 p.m. -60
4 a.m. -54	4 p.m. -57
5 a.m. -51	5 p.m. -54
6 a.m. -48	6 p.m. -51
7 a.m. -45	7 p.m. -48
8 a.m. -42	8 p.m. -45
9 a.m. -39	9 p.m. -42
10 a.m. -36	10 p.m. -39
11 a.m. -33	11 p.m. -36
Noon -30	Midnight -33

T. Christie, Pocono Lake, dies at 62

EAST STROUDSBURG — Thomas Christie, 62, of Pocono Lake died late Sunday night in General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Christie.

Mr. Christie was a caretaker at Tunkhannock Creek Association and a member of Pocono Lake Fire Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Franks Christie, at home; two sons, Thomas Christie Jr., Yorkers, N.Y.; John Christie, Sayre; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Morris, Upper Eddy; Mrs. Clinton Simpson, East Stroudsburg; a half-brother, Arthur Zindle, Clinton, Mass.; 15 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ned Warner of Florida, and Mrs. Arthur Bentler, Gouldsboro.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating. Burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

County schedule packed

STROUDSBURG — What's it like to be a Monroe County Commissioner?

To begin with, the three commissioners meet twice weekly in regular sessions and probably informally on several other occasions.

Busy schedule? It's nothing. Here are some of the unscheduled meetings one or more commissioners will attempt to attend:

Today, county planning and zoning commission meeting.

Wednesday, statewide conference on community affairs, Pocono Manor.

Thursday, Child Welfare Advisory Council meeting, June 10, National Assn. of Counties, Allentown.

June 12, Appalachia Regional Commission meeting, Pocono Manor.

June 15, name three representatives to the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's police commission.

June 26, Delaware River Basin Commission meeting, Philadelphia.

That's the list of meetings which were discussed and scheduled during Monday's commissioners meeting. During future meetings in June, the commission no doubt will make numerous additions to the list.

Oh yes, Monday the commissioners announced that they will not meet this Thursday as usual. The reason: they will be at Pocono Manor at another meeting.

State cites illegal discharge

Manor sewage issue revived

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday were once again reminded that raw sewage and laundry water is being illegally discharged into the McMichael Creek from Pleasant Valley Manor.

C. Russell Kluck, a representative of the state Dept. of Health's engineering division in Kingston, told the commissioners that the problem is now in the agency's legal department and that the county is expected to stop the discharge.

During a meeting in the courthouse, the commissioners agreed that the problem must be abated, but Chairman Elwood Hintze said the board, which has only been in office for five months, needs more time to investigate possible solutions.

The sewage problem at the manor, the county's home for the aged, came to light shortly after a new addition was put into use in 1965.

The architects, Kluck said, installed a septic tank system which does not handle the effluent from the addition.

Kluck said the high level of ground water around the manor, at various times, inundates the septic tanks which are only a few feet underground.

When this happens, he said, the raw sewage backs up into a manhole and is then discharged directly into the creek.

In addition, the sanitary

engineer said that the septic tank handling the discharge from the old portion of the manor is not operating and, consequently, this sewage is not being treated.

To further add to the complexity of the problem, laundry water is being discharged directly into the creek.

The sum result is that the manor's discharge is polluting the stream, in violation of a state law.

The previous board of county commissioners engaged sanitary engineers from Allentown to design a sewage treatment plant to handle the manor's discharge.

Kluck said the plans were drawn and approved, but then the matter was dropped.

Hintze said the commissioners must now review the present plans to determine if they are adequate to handle further growth at the manor.

The chairman said that a space analysis committee, which is presently surveying the need for improved or additional county facilities, is contemplating a new addition to the manor in a "reasonable" time.

In addition, it was also pointed out that since the original treatment plans were drawn, the county has donated 10 acres of land at the manor to the Burnley Workshop as the site of a proposed \$1 million sheltered workshop.

The cost of plant just to handle the sewage generated by

135 residents at the manor was estimated at about \$55,000.

Kluck advised the commissioners to review the plans and make certain that any design takes into account present and future needs.

He reminded the commissioners that the problem has been in the hands of the legal department since May, 1967, but if the county shows definite progress toward a solution, the regional office would once again take jurisdiction in matter and work toward a satisfactory agreement.

Hintze noted that the county can not continue to defy a state law by allowing the illegal discharge into the creek.

It was agreed that the commissioners would contact Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, architects for the manor's addition, and Edward Hess, county engineer.

About two years ago, the county commissioners reached an agreement with Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, whereby, the

architects would reimburse the county \$11,000 as compensation for the new septic tanks which are inoperable.

Hintze said Monday, however, that it was his understanding that the new septic tanks were handling the sewage flow except during time of high water.

Kluck pointed out that because of the topography around the manor, high water is almost the normal condition and not unusual.

Funeral Notices

VAUGHN, Carl B. of East Stroudsburg R. D. 1, June 3, Age 55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

MADER, Mrs. Annie Ruth of Stroudsburg R. D. 5, June 3, Age 64. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. WARNER

TYREMAN, Freda Aosteller of Stroudsburg R. D. 5, June 3, Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 7, at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

ARGOT, John Adam of Anetche, Ark., May 29, 1968, Age 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p.m. in Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake. Interment in Pocono Mountain Rest Cemetery, Pocono Lake. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

CHRISTIE, Mr. Thomas of Pocono Lake, June 2, Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

LADLEE, Moses of Bushkill, June 1, Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

HALSTEAD, Mrs. Betty of Stroudsburg, June 2, Age 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. WARNER

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3rd and McConnell Streets, Stroudsburg

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Cays, Stroudsburg R. D. 3.

Admissions
Mrs. Wilma Martinez, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Carol Dunlap, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Welch, Shawnee; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Morris, East Stroudsburg; Charles Lanterman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Nikos, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3; Henry Michael, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Jeffrey Martinelli, Canadensis; the Rev. Thomas Jeffrey, Wind Gap; Chester Brish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Serfass, Easton; Mrs. Bessie

Roberts, Mountaintop; Mrs. Agnes Deebie, East Stroudsburg; Anthony Verway, East Stroudsburg, and Thomas Doyle, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Miss Barbara Edren, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Joseph Andrews, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Mrs. Judith Guiles, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Marieane Weishuhn, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Margaret Shull, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Daisy Smale, Gilbert; Russell Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Larry Wolbert, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Helen Rode, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2.

Funeral Notices

ZIEGENFUS, Mrs. Emma S. of Kunkletown, June 2, Age 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brookheads. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

KRAUSE, Mrs. Anna Marie of Henryville, R.D. 1, June 2, Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

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Center stage during Swedish graduation



East Stroudsburg's Steve Courtright is fussed over by two girls after graduating from high school in Sweden, while pictured at right is graduation parade.



Treasurer may seek reelection

STROUDSBURG — Thomas R. Joyce could become the first treasurer in Monroe County to succeed himself in office.

Under the Local Government section of the approved constitutional proposals, all but two of the state's 66 treasurers are eligible to succeed themselves when their current terms expire.

The drafters of the constitutional revision merely took out of the present constitution wording which prohibited county treasurers from running for successive terms in office.

Monday, Joyce hinted that he might be a candidate for reelection during the 1969 primary election. His current term will end January, 1970.

"You can say that I am considering the possibility of running for this office again," he said.

The two treasurers in the state who cannot succeed themselves when their current terms expire, were ones who were elected to office while the constitutional proposals were on the ballot.

If Joyce does run for another four-year term, he would be seeking a greatly modified office.

Also, under the constitutional revision is a provision eliminating the fee system of payment in county offices and placing elected county officials on a salary.

Presently, Joyce earns between \$18,000 and \$20,000 from fees and commissions.

The new salary scale for county officers will be set by the legislature. The figure most mentioned for treasurers in seventh-class counties is a \$10,000-a-year salary.

The constitutional changes also eliminate the collection of fees by the prothonotaries and clerks of court and the register of wills and recorder of deeds.

Joyce is a Democrat and served as a county auditor before he was elected county treasurer.

25 workers end strike at Drackett

EAST STROUDSBURG — The 25 employees of Drackett Products Co. of East Stroudsburg represented by Teamsters Union Local 773 will return to work this morning after a 12-day strike against the company which started May 22.

Union representative, Richard Hontz, from Local 773 headquarters in Allentown, met with a company representative on Friday to draw up an acceptable first contract for the 25 local employees.

The company had refused negotiations with Local 773 since the strike started.

Hontz met with the employees Monday in the Penn Stroud Hotel when a majority ratified the new contract.

Labor board elections were held during April when the 25 employees elected Local 773 to represent their interests but the company had failed to agree with the basic structure of the first contract during a six-hour session with union representatives held Tuesday, May 21.

Hontz did not disclose details of the contract.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., June 4, 1968, Dial 421-3000

Gap planning chairman criticizes council inaction

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The chairman of the Delaware Water Gap Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night charged borough council with inaction and delay in regard to the municipality's subdivision and zoning ordinances.

Rodney Baechold, planning chairman, said during Monday's regular monthly borough

council meeting, that council as a group has been "grossly remiss" in not taking action on either the subdivision or proposed planning ordinances.

Baechold charged that, "All you people ever do is talk about" the proposed ordinances and added that little action was taken, pointing toward councilmen.

Standing before council, Baechold also said that the planning commission was "disappointed" that council has not taken a course of action on the pending matters.

Baechold claimed that council has had one and one-half years to consider the subdivision ordinance and six months for the proposed zoning ordinance.

He said that the planning commission was "just sitting and waiting" and would like a meeting with borough council on the proposed ordinances.

He also asked for more cooperation among municipal agencies in planning for the future of the borough and in decisions to be made affecting the community.

Council President Stephen Matos defended the council's course of action on the proposed ordinances saying that it will take "another six months" as long as the action was best for the borough.

In other action, an ex-borough councilman engaged in a heated discussion with Matos over present water conditions in the municipality as well as the state of a borough recreational area.

California man's troubles pile up

STROUDSBURG — John R. Peterson of California who is in the Monroe County Jail Monday night was hit with another bad check charge and an assault and battery count when he was taken before two Monroe County justices of the peace.

Peterson, who when arrested May 21 in Clarks Summit by Monroe County Constable John Bensley, refused to give his age or address. Monday night gave San Luis Rey Dr., Palm Desert, Calif., as his home address, but he refused to say anything further.

He refused to answer some

questions on a form asking Monroe County Court to appoint him an attorney.

Before Smithfield Twp. Justice of the Peace Thomas Flynn, Peterson was bound over for court and continued on \$500 bail on a worthless check charge by Milton Lionheart, Inn Keeper at Holiday Inn East Stroudsburg.

The check amounted to \$100. At the office of Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma Merwin, Peterson was bound over for court on a bad check charge made by Jack Cuttle.

This charge rose from a check in the amount of \$285.

Yost makes first refund

Recorder turns over \$5,000

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County register and recorder Monday won the plaudits of the county commissioners after turning over to the county a check for \$5,000 which represents part of a winning campaign pledge.

County voters elected Yost after the former school teacher said he would only retain a \$8,500-a-year salary and return the remainder of the approximately \$25,000 in fees and commissions to the county.

During a commissioners meeting in the courthouse, Yost presented the county a check for \$4,000, which represented the funds the county is legally entitled to, and a check for the \$5,000, which is legally Yost's personal money.

The economy move prompted Board Chairman Elwood Hintze to say, "This will keep the county from borrowing funds for another week." Hintze was referring to the fact that the county must take out short-term loans until tax revenues are collected.

Yost said Monday's payment was the first of two such refunds he will make to the county. He estimated that at the end of the year he will present to the county another check for more than \$5,000.

In a breakdown of receipts and expenditures, Yost said he has collected a salary of \$600-a-month for the first five months; collected \$4,000 in recording fees; \$4,012 in inheritance tax fees; and \$772 in commission or state realty tax stamps.

Yost also received a commendation from Commissioner Nancy Shinkals,

who said the refund should be noted by every county resident as a step in the right direction.

Under the articles of the recently-approved constitutional

proposals, all fees in county offices have been eliminated as soon as the terms of current officeholders expire.

"I am very glad that in the

East Stroudsburg exchange student reports

Graduation — Swedish style

SALA, SWEDEN — Steve Courtright, an exchange student to Sweden and graduate of East Stroudsburg High School last year has forwarded to The Pocono Record his letter describing his participation in graduation ceremonies from high school, Swedish style.

Courtright left for Sweden August 5, 1967 and will return home July 12 and is now living with his fourth Swedish family in Sala.

Still a capable musician with the trumpet, Courtright had been well recognized in his participation with the East Stroudsburg H. S. Band and has been accepted by Pennsylvania State University this fall to study Liberal Arts.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtright, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, Courtright has corresponded with The Record various times during his stay in Sweden. Excerpts from his letter follow, explaining Swedish graduation or "Studenten".

"This year, 1968, was an historical year... it was the last year for the old school system in Sweden and the last year that the 'white caps' will have a real meaning to students here."

"Here in Sala, Sweden, a town of 12,000 people, and also 'The Silver City of Sweden', where I have been a student for the past nine months, they have had a real 'gymnasium' for the past 15 years... and graduation with the white caps became one of the most festive times of the year here."

Courtright explains that part of the requirement for graduation is a "muntan" or oral exam where a "panel" gives each student a difficult oral examination using material the student has had for the last three years... the only language spoken during this exam is the one the student studied... the results of the panel in each subject determine if a student has the capacity to graduate... one may think that this exam is easy, but for the students involved it is a real nerve-racking experience. Just ask them!"

After these exams...

thousands of people, friends and relatives form outside the school with flowers, signs and gifts, some with their own "white caps" from the days they graduated, then they parade around the city... a band plays the graduation song... then students ride home on a float made by friends and happy parents... once home, the champagne flows and the festivities continue for one solid week."

"It was quite an experience for me to be a part of graduation here because Sweden will have a new school

system next year eliminating the "oral", so this is the last year for the exciting graduation festivities and the white caps as graduation symbols."

"In comparison to the American graduation, I must say that here it is not so formal, but much more festive and exciting. The 'white cap' can be worn every year at graduation time and stands for success or a status symbol or as they say here in Sweden 'Vi har tagit studenten; fy fan va vi bra!' (We have taken the graduation examination; Oh, but we are great!) Signed, Steve Courtright."

Chestnuthill supervisors take no action against pit

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Chestnuthill Twp. supervisors Monday night refused to enter into a dispute over a proposal to establish a sand and gravel pit in the township, near Brodheadsville.

During a meeting in the Chestnuthill Elementary School, the supervisors were presented

with a petition signed by 108 township property owners protesting the proposed operation.

Evo Taviani, Nazareth, is planning to build the pit and the residents have protested the plans.

Monday night, the supervisors took the attitude that the matter

is not a public problem, rather a dispute between a businessman and citizens.

Mrs. Martha Grogg, a properly owner near the proposed pit, presented the petition to the supervisors.

Robert Bahr appeared before the supervisors and claimed that the operation may infringe on several public rights now enjoyed by the nearby residents.

Bahr pointed out trouble Taviani has had in Easton, where he has been arrested seven times and fined five times before he abandoned a dump in that area.

Bahr said he feared that Taviani would first take out the sand and gravel from the area and may then turn the area into a dump.

Bahr said that the separation of the sand from the gravel would be a dusty procedure and that the operation is noisy.

To guard against the burning of garbage, before it is buried, Bahr suggested that the supervisors adopt an ordinance prohibiting open burning of garbage on a large scale.

County school budget goes up

STROUDSBURG — A \$189,573 budget for 1968-69 to finance five programs, was unanimously adopted Monday night by the Monroe County School Board.

A five year teacher's salary schedule with \$60 increments was also adopted by the board. Directors also set a maximum \$2.50 hourly wage for non-professional employees.

The budget, which has to be approved by the State Department of Public Instruction, is \$46,000 higher than the previous budget.

John Abbruzzese, assistant county superintendent, said the budget increase is due to an additional three more teachers, three new classrooms and a new rental facility in the

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The new budget contains a \$43,353 appropriations for a speech correction program which the directors approved.

The speech correction program will be inaugurated this summer. The program is for six weeks.

The instructional appropriations comprises three-fourths of the total budget. A total \$155,000 will be spent of the \$189,573 for instructions.

Abbruzzese said later, however, that the board will have a substantial balance at the end of the year.

Following is a breakdown on the appropriations for the five County School Board operated programs:

Mentally retarded children program — \$44,020 total with \$37,130 for instruction.

Physically handicapped — \$34,861 total with \$26,580 for instruction.

Socially and emotionally disturbed children program — \$54,459 total with \$43,570 for instruction.

Brain damaged children — \$12,880 total with \$9,330 for instruction.

Speech correction — \$43,353 total with \$39,370 for instruction.

The bonding, legal and other services fees for the five programs totals \$1,150. A total \$2,400 is earmarked for a physical therapist working with the physically handicapped youngsters. There is no pupil transportation costs. The utility costs are estimated at \$3,000. Fixed charges total \$20,900 and total capital outlay is \$6,035.

The adopted salary schedule for teachers does not include increments for County School Superintendent Walter Sebring nor Abbruzzese. Action to increase Sebring's or Abbruzzese's salaries must be taken by participating school districts.

Mt. Pocono seeking road bids

MOUNT POCONO — Bids will be advertised this week for material for resurfacing of roads by the Mount Pocono Borough Council it was announced during a meeting Monday night in the borough hall.

Bids also have been advertised for a new police car. A special meeting will be held Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. in the borough hall to open bids. Material for resurfacing will be used on Belmont Ave. and Winona Rd. Bids must be received by July 1.

The council approved borrowing an additional \$1,500 for the payment of \$1,327 in due bills.

Mayor Gerald Possinger's report included collection of \$122 in fines during the month of May; \$65 collected in fines will go to the state.

A list of delinquent taxpayers from the 1967 per capita occupation tax list will be exonerated for this year for tax collector Mrs. Bessie Jagersoll.

Henry Swiderski will be replaced by Bernard Pallo to perform the duties of secretary starting June 1.

Circus comes to town for the day

STROUDSBURG — The King Bros. Three Ring Circus, with more than a score of performers from all countries of the world, will be in Stroudsburg today next to the Giant Market parking lot on N. Ninth Street.

Performances will be given at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The doors will open at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. for a tour of the zoo or for a concert of popular and operatic music.

There are more than 100 people with the big show which recently returned to America after a tour of South America.

The Nelson family, acrobats; the Canastrelli troupe of equilibristas; the Apollo family of bareback riders and the amazing Viators, are some of the highlighting performers.

The Circus is being sponsored by the Stroudsburg Lions Club.



Monroe County register and recorder Carl Yost, center, Monday presents a check for \$5,000 to county commissioners Elwood Hintze, left, and Arlington Martin. The money was in addition to the amount the county is legally entitled to. (Photo by Fred Walter)

Giants manager Herman Frick, who was ejected during the game. Drysdale then hit Dietz and the next two batters with the bases loaded to run the cleanup.

Short blanks Giants, 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Short, who had lost his last five decisions, blanked the San Francisco Giants on five hits Monday in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory.

The hefty southpaw struck out nine, worked his way out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth and set down the side on strikes one frame later while lifting his season mark to 3-6.

Shortstop Roberto Pena broke up a wind-plagued duel between Short and losing southpaw Ray Sadecki (6-6) when he singled Tony Taylor across with an unearned run in the seventh.

Soccer field rectangular

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The North American Soccer League ruled Monday that Washington and Vancouver must replay their May 25 game because the field the contest was played on was perfectly rectangular.

Washington had won the game 3-2. The match was played on the Royals' field. It is the first NASL game ever ordered replayed.

Vancouver Coach Ferenc Puskas filed a protest the night of the game.



JIM MURRAY

Cheer for old Offy

Well, by the Great Horn Spoon! Listen! Dust off Jack Dempsey! Shutes, even Jess Willard! Go up in the attic and collect your Confederate silver certificates! Don't throw away those buggy whip stocks! Don't laugh if you hear a report a dinosaur was sighted wading ashore off Tierra Del Fuego. Check the calendar on the wall and see if there hasn't been a terrible mistake made; and this is really only 1958.

The Offenhausers have made an historic comeback. Next week, Surreys, Stanley Steamers. The stagecoach. The Edsel.

The space age? Phooey! Check through those junkyards. Don't throw away any model A parts. Get some gas in the Pierce Arrow. Wasn't there a Marmon Wasp here a second ago? Well, tune it up! Get some sir in those tires and a little nitro in that tank and we'll go for the pole. Tell Pratt & Whitney to stick to airplanes.

The trouble with turbines is they don't come with a 500-mile guarantee. They'll take you as far as Fresno if you want to go to San Francisco. Everyone of their drivers finished the race under a walk. Graham Hill hung one on the wall at Indianapolis Memorial Day but the other two had to search for a parking spot in the infield. They had trouble outlasting the "aspirated Fords" which I take to be related to the asthmatic "Airflows" of another generation.

It was a great race, Indianapolis 1968. But it flew in the face of history, put a banana peel under progress. It restored a monarchy.

No sooner had we taken the old front-engined Offenhauser and put it alongside the pterodactyl, the unicorn, and vaudeville as a fossil of another day, than here it comes down the track under a turbocharge and in the back of a car, and we see we haven't gone anywhere.

The turbines just don't care for the ninth inning.

They also don't care for the straightaway. The trouble with turbines is they don't decelerate. Clearly, we may expect the return of nickel. They just stop. They either go 100 m.p.h. or beer, spats, and prohibition any day now.

Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Reels Boy	J. Pepe	6-1	
2. Dolly Dime	R. Ryan	3-1	
3. Playful Lass	L. Funtell	4-1	
4. Star Spangled	E. Accardi	6-1	
5. Harlan Newport	C. Joselyn	6-1	
6. Brighter Pace	G. McDonald	5-1	
7. Gatos Princess	R. Camper	8-1	
8. Clans Prince	G. Gilmer Young	8-1	

SECOND RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Swords Sen	S. Kent	1-1	
2. Gato Girl	L. Wundertlich	5-1	
3. Adios Clinton	J. Grundy	6-1	
4. Senator Greene	G. Gilmer	9-2	
5. Lively Wick	D. Boush	3-1	

THIRD RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Giant Killer	R. Worlds	4-1	
2. Reckless Doll	M. Pusey	8-1	
3. My Sals	G. Gilmer	6-1	
4. Amy S	W. Dawkins	8-1	
5. Ammer Dream	J. Barchi	8-1	
6. Scotch Red	R. Poore	9-2	
7. Ozzie Note	W. Chicago	9-2	
8. Miss Roxwood	W. Murphy	9-2	
9. Big Chief M	J. G. Lareau	9-2	
10. Golden Fox	J. Grundy	3-1	

FOURTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Mr. Gordon	R. Horney	3-1	
2. Lockman Harover	L. Harner	3-1	
3. Beltona Choice	R. Krupper	3-1	
4. Cartha Joe	F. Cull	8-1	
5. Joe Rhan	Y. Filion	8-1	
6. Homestead Spar	A. Glen	8-1	
7. Speedy G	G. Kovlin	8-1	
8. Blythe Jessica	R. Camper	8-1	

FIFTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Annie Dell	P. Anderson	3-1	
2. Mountain Likeable	J. DePhillips	8-1	
3. Tip Shillage	J. Sorrento	8-1	
4. Sleek Pick	R. Bostic	3-1	
5. Storm Worlth	A. Birtion	9-2	
6. Marcots Green G	G. Gilmer Young	9-2	
7. New Time	A. Koch	3-1	
8. Yankee Fur	J. Gilmer	8-1	

SIXTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Merrily Anne	F. Browne	1-1	
2. Mary Kate	R. Campbell	5-1	
3. Bull Knight	A. Thorne	5-1	
4. Penneys Marianne	A. E. Smith	5-1	
5. White John	A. Birtion	8-1	
6. Primale	R. Poore	8-1	
7. Quick Sat	C. Dobkowski	8-1	

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Best in P-K League

The Welders won both half races in the Patterson-Kelly Inter-Company Bowling League this season. Team members from left to right were Jim Chase, Don Smith, Harvey Smith and Robert Werkheiser.

Cavalaris withdraws appeal

Fuller appeals ruling

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Peter Fuller, owner of disqualified Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image, Monday officially appealed a Churchill Downs stewards' ruling that the colt had a prohibited pain-killing drug in his system Derby Day.

At the same time the horse's trainer and assistant trainer, Lou Cavalaris and Robert Barnard, withdrew appeals to the Kentucky State Racing Commission of 30-day suspensions handed down.

The commission has scheduled a full review of the Dancer's Image matter next Monday in Louisville.

Attorney Arthur Grafton said Cavalaris and Barnard withdrew their appeals because they did not have adequate time to prepare for the June 10 hearing.

He noted that the 30-day suspensions would expire only three days after the hearing was to begin, meaning the meeting would have little effect on the suspensions.

P-K wins third in Industrial

STROUDSBURG — Patterson-Kelly remained unbeaten in the Industrial Softball League Monday night with an 8-2 win over Packaging Inc.

Winning pitcher Ray Pensyl allowed only four hits as P-K upped its record to 3-0. Tom Lambert went four for four for the winners. Bruce Possinger was the losing pitcher.

U. S. Open site tough, but fair test

NEW YORK (UPI) — It'll be tough but fair, says Joe Dey of the U.S. Golf Association.

Dey has made several tours of the 6,962 yards on the East Course at Oak Hill near Rochester, N.Y., where a field of 150 will tee off in the first round of the U.S. Open championship June 13, and calls it a "strong, tight championship course of middle distance" with three punishing holes at the finish.

The pros know any Open course will be tough. The USGA wants no lucky winners. Oak Hill will be tough but without gimmicks, says Dey.

"It's in the same general class as Baltusrol where Jack Nicklaus set the record of 275 last year," Dey notes. "Oak Hill is much more wooded. It's neither hilly nor flat but the distance is comparable."

"In yardage, Oak Hill is somewhere between Merion's classic short course at Ardmore, Pa., and the 7,209 yards of Bellevere near St. Louis."

But 1,353 of Oak Hill's 6,962 yards are packed into the three finishing holes—all par fours—which Dey describes as from "an heroic mold."

"There is nothing tricky about the finish," he says. "Everything is plainly laid out before the player."

Yet, the first six finishers in the 1956 Open at Oak Hill were a total of 29 strokes over par for those last three holes on four rounds. Gary Middlecoff, winner by one stroke, was eight over on four trips through the last three. Ben Hogan, who tied Julius Boros for second, was fourth over. Boros played them best — one over.

Lunn vaults into 6th on money list

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Lunn, one of the big surprises on the golf tour this year, who won his second tournament in a row when he captured the Atlanta Classic Sunday, has vaulted to sixth place among the leading moneywinners, the Professional Golfers Association announced Monday.

Lunn now has won \$57,931. Billy Casper is still far ahead with his \$104,243. Tom Weiskopf is second at \$85,552.

The leaders, number of tournaments won in parenthesis:

1. Billy Casper (1)	\$104,243
2. Tom Weiskopf (1)	\$85,552
3. George Archer (2)	\$83,146
4. Miller Barber (1)	\$80,071
5. George Knudson (2)	\$69,210
6. Bobby Lunn (2)	\$57,931
7. Arnold Palmer (1)	\$42,458
8. Lee Trevino	\$42,426
9. Kermit Zarley (1)	\$32,377
10. Gardner Dickinson (1)	\$22,960

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Gadsby: need three weeks to make Wings contenders

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Gadsby doesn't think it will take long for him to whip the Detroit Red Wings into contenders for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

"About three months," he quipped at a news conference Monday where Detroit owner Bruce Norris announced the 20-year veteran defenseman would be the Red Wings' new coach.

"That makes it just after training camp," said the tough-nosed former defenseman. Gadsby retired in 1966 after playing the last five years of his career with Detroit.

Sid Abel, coach and general manager of the Red Wings since 1962, dropped the coach portion of his title. Detroit hasn't made the playoffs since the 1965-66 season, finishing last in the NHL's Eastern Division last year.

Gadsby shares with Pierre Pilote the NHL record of 46 assists by a defenseman and scored 130 goals and had 437 assists in 1,248 games. He is 40.

He was a hard-driving, hard-checking defenseman during his years with the Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Detroit and indicated he will be the same as coach of the Red Wings.

"I will demand desire and effort," Gadsby said. "I saw about six or seven Detroit games last season and didn't see many bodies flying around on the other teams. That will change."

Americans break even in British Amateur

TRIGON, Scotland (UPI) — The Americans broke even on the first day of the British Amateur golf championship Monday—12 won and 12 lost.

The first round continues Tuesday, with America's top hopes in one of the weakest contingents in years—former champions Dick Chapman and Bob Sweeney, both of Palm Beach, Fla.—in action. Bob Dickson of Tulsa, Okla., the 1967 champion, has turned professional.

Included in Monday's victory dozen were the MacCallum brothers—Harry and Charles—of Port Laidraide, Fla. Charles turned back Alex Muir of Scotland, 1-up, and Harry disposed of A.C. Monteith of South Africa 3 and 2.

Only two all-American pairings were listed for the first day, and just one came off. James Hepper of Stillwater, Okla., defeated Doug Marriott of Orem, Utah, 5 and 4. Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, a former tennis star who won the 1948 Wimbledon title, won by default over Gaie Green of Las Vegas.

Top-seeded Rodney Foster of England drew a bye into the second round. Former champion Mike Bonnallack will be in action Tuesday. Three-time champion Joe Carr of Ireland advanced by default.

One seeded player, Gordon Clark of England, was beaten. Clark, seeded fourth, was beaten by Scotland's Finlay Black 3 and 2.

Other American winners were Warren Vanderbusch of Closter, N.J., Ed Meister Jr., of Cleveland, Bill Key of Columbus, Ga., Lt. John Matheny of Fort Worth, Tex., Hunter McDonald of Detroit, Mich., Mark McCormick of Cleveland, Bob Seyler of Westbrook, Ohio and Peter Jacoby of Denver.

With his parents in the gallery, Vanderbusch beat Mike Burgess of England 2 and 1 on Troon's 7,130-yard, par 36-37.

Leonard to drive piston in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Joe Leonard, the man who almost won the Indianapolis 500 in a turbine car, will drive a conventional piston engine machine in the 150 mile Rex Mays Classic at State Fair Park Sunday.

Leonard was driving a Granatelli turbine at Indianapolis which for the second consecutive year quit with a few laps to go when it seemingly had the race won.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the 500, will compete in a Hilsone special turbocharged Offenhauser owned by Bob Wilkie.

Don Wilson of Las Vegas was routed by George Spence of Scotland 7 and 6, two Houston, Tex., golfers—Carl Ahrens and Lou Leis—lost to Dru Montague 3 and 2 and Bill Wilson 4 and 3, respectively.

Larry Greene of Great Neck, N.Y., was beaten by Paddy O'Connor of Ireland 6 and 5, John Jennings of Birmingham, Mich., lost by the same score to Hector McLean of Scotland, and David Boyd of Atlanta, Ga., was a 3 and 2 victim to Sandy Wilson.

U.S. Davis team ahead of schedule

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team arrived Monday to begin two-day practice sessions to prepare for the American Zone final matches with Ecuador Friday through Sunday.

The U.S. team was a little ahead of schedule in its arrival. "When you come this far, you have to be ready," said team Captain Donald Dell.

Dell had respectful words for the Ecuadorian team of Miguel Olvera, Pancho Guzman and Eduardo Zuleta.

"We know their personnel and we know they are in great shape," he said. "In the matches with Chile, they were down two sets to love in all three and came back to win all three."

And there through the outgung nine and is around as late as the 13th, forming a natural hazard on at least six of the 18 holes.

"Trees also are a dominant feature," he says. "There are something like 70,000 trees on the grounds with 34,000 of them on the East Course."

The USGA looks askance at par-5 holes, since that's where the big hitters like to string up their birdies. So there'll be only two for the Open—the 571-yard fourth and 602-yard 13th.

"No one possibly can reach the 13th in two," Dey insists. "The fourth, possibly. However, the par-4 holes will be testing with long shots to the greens and the par-3 holes will be of varied length, each requiring a different club off the tee."

Over all, the course is roughly 60 yards longer than in 1956 and one hole has been changed completely. The old sixth, where galleries ran into traffic jams, has been replaced by a new 180-yard hole that now comes at No. 5 on the tour.

As usual for the Open, paid admissions will be limited to 20,000 per day. And as usual, the USGA will have its "isolation booth"—a protected area at the 18th where contestants can take as long as they like to go over their cards to make sure they are correct before signing.

"P.J. Boalwright is our man at the 18th," says Dey. "He not only is my executive assistant with wide experience but a noted golfer in his own right so he can think like both an official and a player."

P.J. is the man who hopes to prevent one of those scorecard goofs such as Roberto DeVicenzo's in the Masters.

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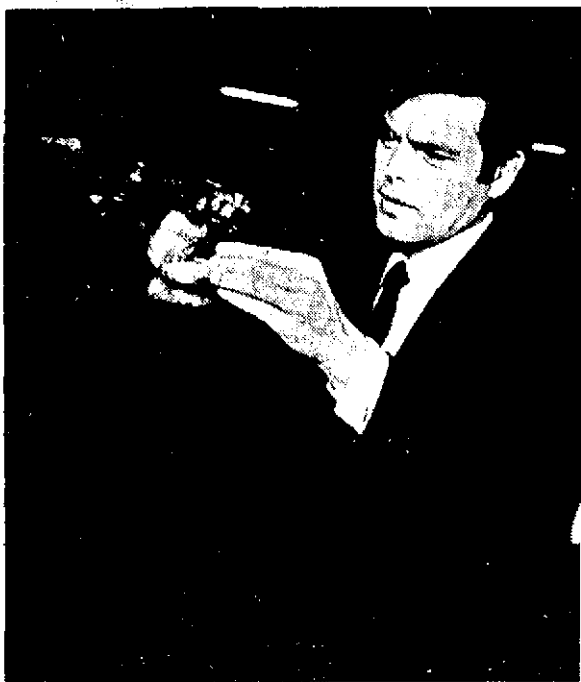
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Bribing a bear

Robert Wagner, who stars as Alexander Mundy, tries to lure a bear out of its cage in "When Boy Meets Girl," on It Takes A Thief, Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Tonight's program log

REHEARSAL FOR D-DAY — Channels 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. An examination of the failure at D-Day on Aug. 19, 1942.
IT'S A DOG'S WORLD — Channels 2-10, at 10 p.m. Hill 943 in Vietnam.

Today's movies

4:00 (9) THE COME ON — Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden, John Hoyt, Jesse White.
4:30 (4) MASTER SPY — Stephen Murray, June Thorneberg, Alan Wheatley.
(7) DESIREE (C) — Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Michael Rennie, Merle Oberon.
(10) THE LION AND THE HORSE (C) — Steve Cochran.
(28) THE FLYING FONTAINES — Michael Callan.
8:00 (9) SLIGHTLY SCARLET (C) — John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Rhonda Fleming.
9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN (C) — Ann-Margret, Michael Parks, Janet Margolin, Brad Dexter, Thornberg, Alan Wheatley.
11:00 (9) SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN — Lynn Bari, Preston Foster, Janis Carter.
(11) AVALANCHE — Bruce Cabot, Veda Ann Borg, Roscoe Karns.
11:30 (2) NEVER LOVE A STRANGER — John Barrymore, Steve McQueen.

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Daytime
8:40 American Historic Shrines
9:05 American Historic Shrines
12:00 American Historic Shrines
1:20 American Historic Shrines
Evenings
6:30 Misterogers Neighborhood — "The Lady French Horn Player"
7:00 What's New — "Inland Waterways I"
7:30 London Line — "Sights and Sounds"
7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Sprays vs. Dust vs. Granules"
8:00 Art Museum Open House
Tuesday
8:00 (11) Minn. Twins vs. N.Y. Yankees

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	1. Scheme	45. Italian resort	55. Gratify	10. Fair month (abbr.)
2. Certain	47. Solemn wonder	1. A fruit	11. Sticky mess	
3. A color	49. Miss	2. A fruit	19. Thing	
4. Nothing	50. Roman place	3. Aconite	19. In law	
5. Epic poetry	51. Lettuce	4. Sons of a child	21. Small	
6. Disease of sheep	52. Competitive group	5. Poe's bird	23. Common	
7. Hereditary factor	53. Throw	6. Grape	24. Sanead	
8. Denary	54. Abstract being	7. Ripened	25. Merriment	
9. Circle		8. Companion of blood and tears	26. Network	
10. Fiction match		9. Vehicles	27. Point of climax	
11. Flays			28. Yields	
12. A cheese			32. Facial	
13. Give up			32. Centurion	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	U	R	I	A	L	U	M	G	R	O	W
P	A	N	D	E	B	U	T	A	N	T	E
M	A	S	T	E	R	E	D	S	P	O	T
A	R	T	S	T	R	E	S	S	E		
S	I	A	M	N	I	N	E	T	E	E	N
S	A	R	I	S	E						
P	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E			
A	L	O	E								
L	I	E	N								

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22			23			
24				25			26			
27				28			29			
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CRYPTOQUIPS

ATKIZJKW AKLTJL WITWPFW PFL
AKLZJW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquips DILIGENT UNDERGRADUATE STILL TRIES TO UP POOR GRADES.
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Today's TV log

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:30—	2 Sunrise Semester (C)	12:00—	2-10 Love of Life
7:00—	4 Education Exchange	1:00—	3 News
7:30—	10 Seminar	1:30—	4-28 Jeopardy
8:00—	6 Farm, Home & Garden	2:00—	6 Cleveland Amory
8:30—	6 R.N.D. 6	2:30—	11 Cartoons
9:00—	2-10 News	3:00—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
9:30—	3-4-28 Today	3:30—	3 Mike Douglas
10:00—	6 Popeye Theatre	4:00—	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
10:30—	2 News	4:30—	7 Treasure Island
11:00—	5 Sandy Becker	5:00—	9-11 Cartoons
11:30—	6 World Around Us	5:30—	2 Leave It To Beaver
12:00—	7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	6:00—	4-28 Jeopardy
12:30—	10 Gene London	6:30—	6 Cleveland Amory
1:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	7:00—	11 Cartoons
1:30—	5 Daphne's Castle	7:30—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
2:00—	6 World Around Us	8:00—	3 Mike Douglas
2:30—	7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse	8:30—	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
3:00—	6 Popeye	9:00—	7 Treasure Island
3:30—	7 Girl Talk	9:30—	9-11 Cartoons
4:00—	11 Little Rascals	10:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver
4:30—	2 Love That Bob	10:30—	4-28 Jeopardy
5:00—	3 Contact	11:00—	6 Cleveland Amory
5:30—	6 Bonnie Prudden	11:30—	11 Cartoons
6:00—	6 Steve Allen	12:00—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
6:30—	9 Movie	12:30—	3 Mike Douglas
7:00—	9 Cartoons	1:00—	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
7:30—	6 Pixanne (C)	1:30—	7 Treasure Island
8:00—	11 Ladies' Exercise Show	2:00—	9-11 Cartoons
8:30—	28 Iaranie	2:30—	2 Leave It To Beaver
9:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver	3:00—	4-28 Jeopardy
9:30—	4 Dobie Gillis	3:30—	6 Cleveland Amory
10:00—	5 Movie	4:00—	11 Cartoons
10:30—	8 Conversations	4:30—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
11:00—	7 Matches 'n Mates	5:00—	3 Mike Douglas
11:30—	9 Romper Room	5:30—	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
12:00—	2-10 Candid Camera	6:00—	7 Treasure Island
12:30—	3-4-28 Snap Judgment	6:30—	9-11 Cartoons
1:00—	6 Cleveland Amory Show	7:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver
1:30—	11 Burns and Allen	7:30—	4-28 Jeopardy
2:00—	2-10 Beverly Hills	8:00—	6 Cleveland Amory
2:30—	3-4-28 Concentration	8:30—	11 Cartoons
3:00—	6-7 Dick Cavett	9:00—	2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3:30—	9 Joe Franklin	9:30—	3 Mike Douglas
4:00—	11 Biography	10:00—	4-28 Eye Guess (C)
4:30—	2-10 Andy Griffith Show	10:30—	7 Treasure Island
5:00—	3-4-28 Personality	11:00—	9-11 Cartoons
5:30—	6 Dick Cavett	11:30—	2 Leave It To Beaver
6:00—	2-10 Dick Van Dyke	12:00—	4-28 Jeopardy
6:30—	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares	12:30—	6 Cleveland Amory
7:00—	11 Cartoons	1:00—	11 Cartoons

EVENING

6:00—	2-3-4-10-28 News	11:00—	3-4-28 It's a Dog's World
6:30—	5 Flintstones	11:30—	5 Merv Griffin (C)
7:00—	6 Combat	12:00—	6-7 It Takes A Thief
7:30—	5 McHale's Navy	12:30—	2-10 Good Morning World
8:00—	11 Munsters	1:00—	6-7 N.Y.P.D.
8:30—	2-3-4-6-10 News	1:30—	2-10 CBS Reports
9:00—	5 I Love Lucy	2:00—	5 News
9:30—	11 F Troop	2:30—	6-7 The Invaders
10:00—	2-10 Daktari	3:00—	12 Concert 12
10:30—	3-4-28 I Dream of Jeannie	3:30—	5 Alan Burke
11:00—	5 Truth or Consequences	4:00—	2-3-4-6-10-28 News
11:30—	6-7 Rehearsal for D-Day	4:30—	9-11 Movie
12:00—	11 Patty Duke	5:00—	12 Delaware Tonight
12:30—	12 Legacy	5:30—	5 Les Crane
1:00—	3-4-28 It's a Dog's World	6:00—	11-25-10 Movie
1:30—	5 Hazel	6:30—	11 Weather
2:00—	9 Movie	7:00—	2 Movie
2:30—	11 Baseball	7:30—	3-4-28 Johnny Carson
3:00—	2-10 Red Skelton	8:00—	6-7 Joey Bishop
3:30—	5 Merv Griffin (C)		
4:00—	6-7 It Takes A Thief		
4:30—	12 Jobs		
5:00—	3-4-28 Movie (C)		
5:30—	2-10 Good Morning World		
6:00—	6-7 N.Y.P.D.		
6:30—	2-10 CBS Reports		
7:00—	5 News		
7:30—	6-7 The Invaders		
8:00—	12 Concert 12		
8:30—	5 Alan Burke		
9:00—	2-3-4-6-10-28 News		
9:30—	9-11 Movie		
10:00—	12 Delaware Tonight		
10:30—	5 Les Crane		
11:00—	11-25-10 Movie		
11:30—	11 Weather		
12:00—	2 Movie		
12:30—	3-4-28 Johnny Carson		
1:00—	6-7 Joey Bishop		

Television notes

Jackie Gleason, who cut in half the number of musical "Honeymooners" shows in the season just ending, will do only three new ones next season. His other possibly 20 shows on CBS will be variety affairs. Anyone can do variety shows, with, of course, the same tired guest stars who appear on all of the other variety programs, but only Gleason can do "The Honeymooners." A lot of work, yes, the latter. But he might think twice about the fact that he once before deserted "The Honeymooners."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 4		♠ Q 10 7	
♥ Q 5 3		♥ 8 4	
♦ A K J 6 3		♦ Q 10 9 7 6	
♣ K 8		♣ A Q 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 8 3 2		♠ 9 6 5	
♥ J 10 9 7 2		♥ A K 6	
♦ 4		♦ 8 2	
♣ 6 4 2		♣ J 10 9 7 3	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead—jack of hearts.

The problem of which suit to establish in notrump play does not lend itself to flat rules. Every hand has its own set of circumstances, and a method of play outstandingly successful in one case might fail utterly in another, but similar, case.

Consider this hand where South is in three notrump and West leads a heart. Before playing a card to the first trick, South should attempt to formulate a general plan of campaign. It would be poor practice to win the heart lead in either hand before having decided what to do next. Declarer sees seven high-card tricks readily available. His

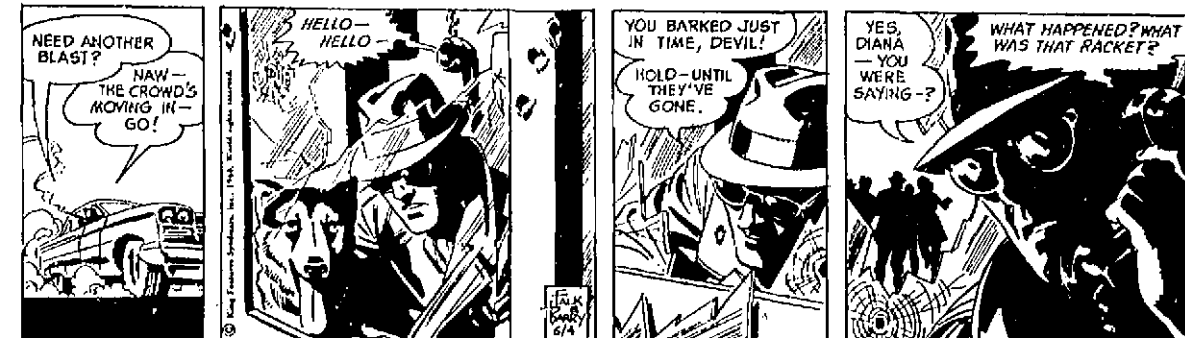
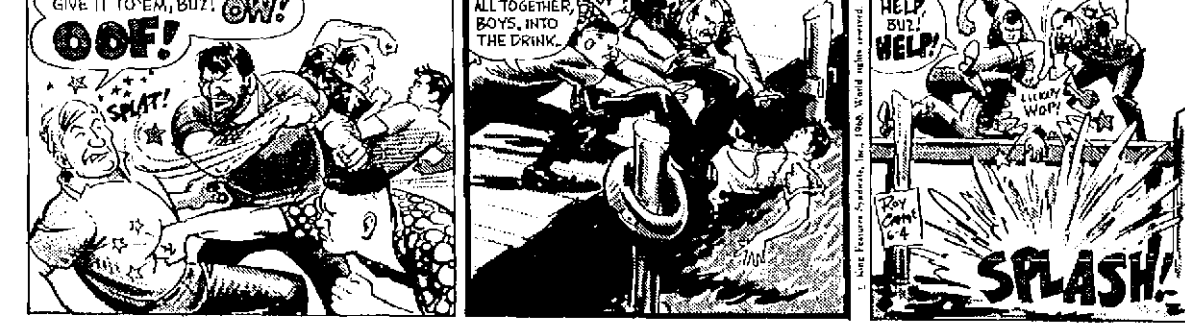
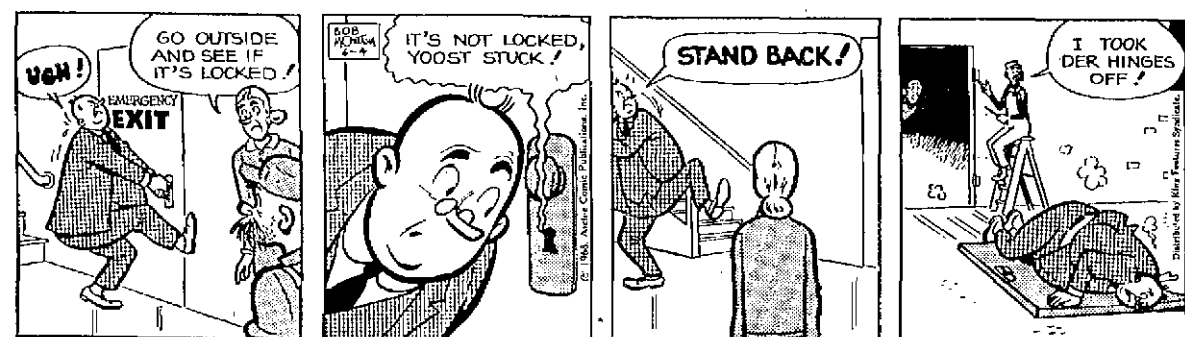
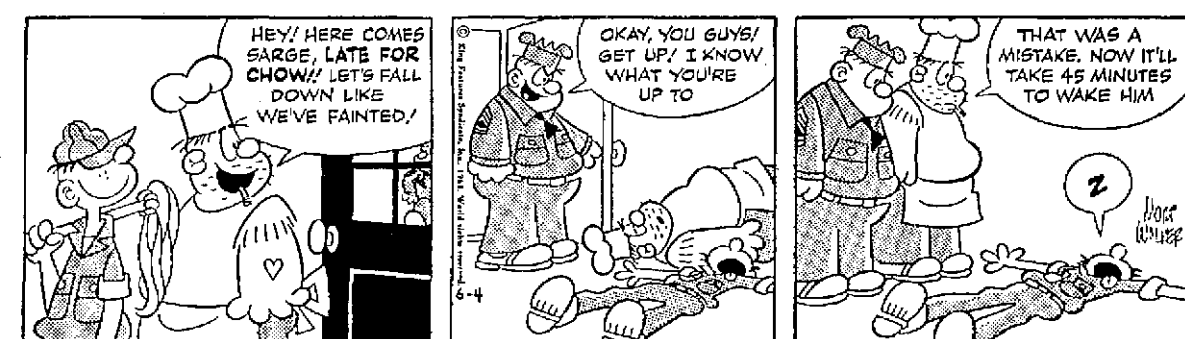
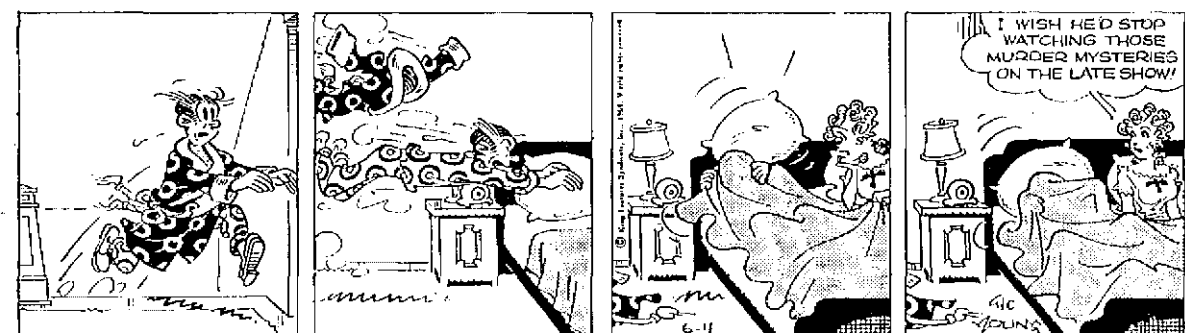
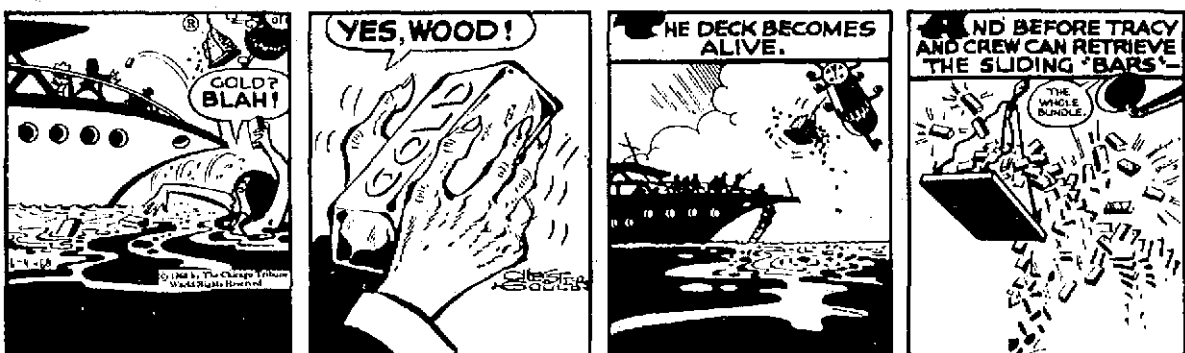
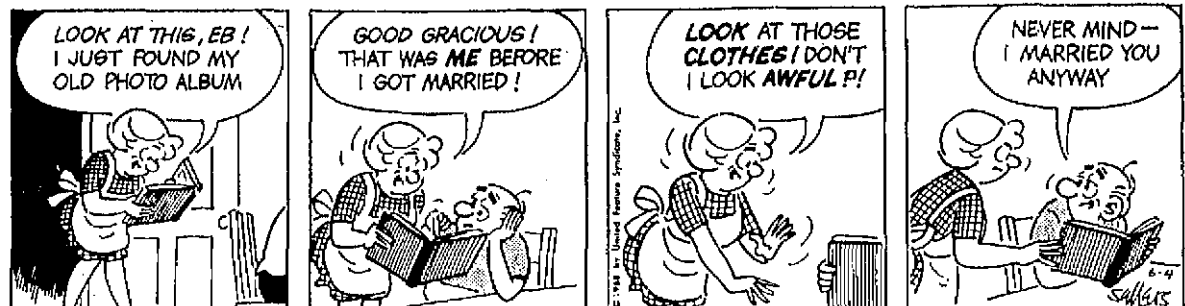
problem is to find the best way of acquiring two more tricks. Obviously, the source for these additional tricks lies in either diamonds or clubs, and the question is which suit to attack.

Let's suppose declarer's first thought is to attack the stronger suit, diamonds. If he follows through by winning the heart lead with the king and attempting a diamond finesse, he eventually goes down when East takes the jack of diamonds with the queen and returns the ten in order to establish his own long suit.

While this method of play offers South a reasonable good chance of making the contract, it is the wrong approach to the play. Declarer has 100 per cent sure way of getting home if he wins the heart lead in dummy and plays the king of clubs.

The defenders now cannot possibly prevent South from establishing three club tricks and making four notrump.

So the moral, if there is one, is that South does best by establishing his weaker suit. This does not mean that declarer should always favor setting up his weaker suit; it simply means that in the given circumstances there is one method of play that might succeed, but another method of play that is sure to succeed.



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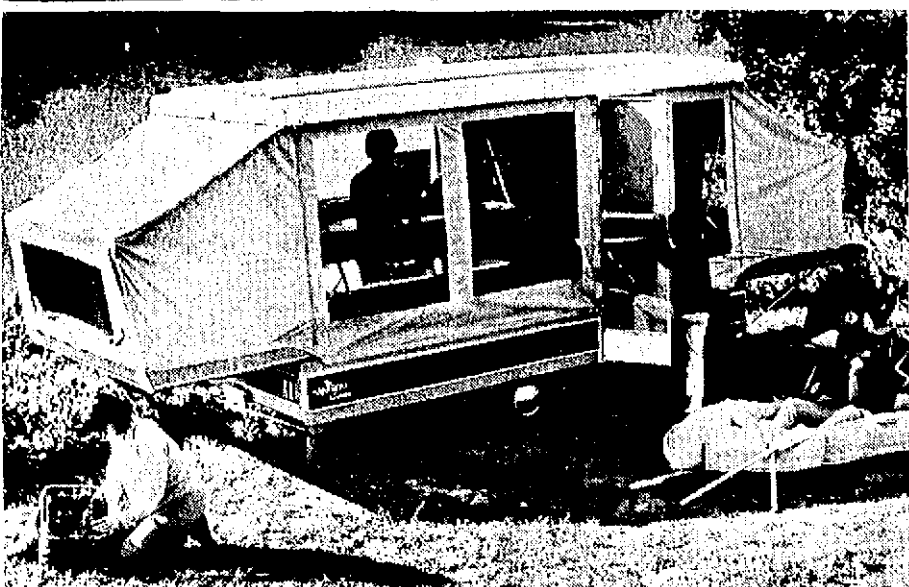
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The rapidly expanding resort business of the Pocono Mountains seems to be like Topsy. It just grows 'n' grows. One of the newest members of fine business firms offering better service to out many visitors is Pocono Camping Sales in Minisink Hills. Owned by two local residents, Jack Scheffler and Frank Richards, this brand new firm offers sales, rentals and service on the Nimrod line of campers and the Lincoln line of sailboats.

Working on the principal that the Poconos is in an expanding phase and that the customers are already beating a path past their door, they have chosen to set up shop on Route 209, one quarter mile above the Holiday Inn Interchange off Route 80. This is truly "The Gateway to the Poconos."

If you are looking for a camping trailer that's tailored to your family's needs, we

suggest you wander over to Pocono Camping Sales and let them show you a Nimrod Camper that is sized right and priced right for you. Right now they have an "Opening Special" which features a free 8x10 screened family room (attaches to camper) with each purchase of a Nimrod.

If you are in a luxurious mood, ask to see the new Camelot Supreme. It has electrically operated top and sides, wall to wall carpet, its own pressurized hot water system and a shower! What is camping coming to? Actually there are 7 models to choose from, ranging 7 to 12 feet in length and sleeping 4 or 6. Accessories to increase sleeping capacity and enjoyment of your camping trip are also available.

Prices range from \$800.00 to \$2,000.00, depending on your

mood and pocketbook.

Or you can rent a Nimrod Camper. If you like cooking over a campfire and roughing it, the 4-sleeper rents for \$45.00 per week, with more luxurious models available at a slightly higher rate.

Perhaps your fun includes boating? By all means see the Lincoln sailboat which is small and light enough to be carried on a car roof or in a station wagon. It is unsinkable fiberglass and can be assembled in minutes. Priced at \$255.00, it comes in three attractive colors—bright red, light and dark blue. This lightweight 10 foot Sailfish type boat is ideal for the lakes of the Poconos, and can even be sailed on a large pond!

We hope that the Pocono Mountains resort business and Pocono Camping Sales will continue to "just grow 'n' grow, like Topsy."

Who's Who in the Poconos for business and service

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New slate of fees for court

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — A new schedule of fees for court services to be paid by seventh-class counties such as Monroe County and eighth class counties such as Pike County is now contained in legislation signed into law by the Governor.

Embracing some two-score items, samples of the new fee schedule for Monroe and Pike counties are as follows:

For preparing docket entries for the court where required, the fee of one dollar per case has been established, while preparing argument and hearing list and posting and advertising where required, a fee of five dollars for each list is to be paid by the county.

A fee of \$10 is to be paid by the county for the drawing of each venire order, docketing and court order, taking and docketing oaths of sheriff and jury commissioners, preparing venire writ and returns thereof, and the posting of copy of jury list.

The sum of \$15 is to be paid by the county for attending court sessions by the prothonotary, his deputies or clerks, for each day or fraction thereof per courtroom attended.

A 50-cent charge is ordered for noting and docketing plea of surprise and disposition, and for framing an issue in trial of case a charge of two dollars is to be levied.

Other charges include one dollar for preparing and issuing notice of results of election to school board; \$1.50 for filing bond and oath of justice of the peace; one dollar for filing war veteran's peddlers license; \$5 for docketing and posting annual jury wheel order, and \$2.50 for drawing copy of appointment and certifying and transmitting it to appointee, county controller and county commissioner.

Stock broker addresses Kiwanis Club

STROUDSBURG — Harry French, president of Woodcock, Moyer, Fricke and French, Inc., Philadelphia, spoke during a recent meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Carl Meissner, program chairman, introduced French who discussed "Aspects of the Stock Exchange," the growth of the exchange, predictions for the future, long range programs for better handling of stock transactions and revised rules for selling stocks.

French, a member of the board of governors of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Stock Exchange, ended his talk with the future of the stock exchange as regards to communications, automation, participation and new methods.

Six members of the Bethlehem Kiwanis Club were in attendance for an interclub visit.

S-burg woman retires from Army Depot

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Alice Patterson, 118 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, was honored by more than 50 co-workers at a farewell party Saturday honoring her for 25 years of federal service.

An employee of Tobyhanna Army Depot, Mrs. Patterson was granted a disability retirement. Col. Paul R. Poulin, depot commander, presented the retirement certificate to Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson began her federal service as a hospital attendant in Baltimore during World War II. She was a storekeeper and supply clerk at Tobyhanna.

Two suits put on file

STROUDSBURG — Northwestern Optical Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., Friday filed suit in Monroe County Court against David and Anne L. Magagna, trading as Kitzbuhel Haus Lodge and Ski Shop, Tannersville, for \$767.47.

The amount is an alleged unpaid bill.

Henry E. Martin and Sons of Lancaster, are seeking \$400.56 from Roy K. Howell Jr. of Kresgeville R.D. 1, the alleged balance of an unpaid bill.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — It's been a long time since Broadway's seen a Ziegfeld Follies but one of the venerable dolls just had a baby! . . . "Not a miracle," one member assured us . . . Famous rich gent was barred from La Potiniere for bringing in his own wine and advising customers around him to ditto. . . . Recent celebrity death camouflaged the real story—sleeping-pills and plastic bag asphyxiation. . . . "Lost and Found" sounds like a pet-store at 30th & Lexington but it's

a restaurant. . . . Pegeen Fitzgerald, best friend a beast ever had, coaxed Cornell University into operating on Kent Connecticut's famous "Blind Morgan Mare" named "Kitten Little." . . . The New York area also sports a lane "Horse Dentist," one Patrick Walsh, who yanks \$147.50 an hour per equine extraction; yes, Dr. Pat (a very stable dentist) makes house calls. . . . The late concert pianist Itay Lev once was given a dog, was told its name was

"Pooch" and reacted like Pavlov's pianist: "Wonderful—short for Puccini," Lev raved.

Helen O'Connell on the Joey Bishop Show curved this one at Joey when she told a few bald secrets about old friend Dean Martin: "Did you think I was going to say wonderful things about him like Molly Bee does?" . . . Here's television this week: Johnny Carson got a studio-audience ovation for a sneeze.

In Toronto, Helen O'Connell was starring on stage at the Beverly Hills Hotel while right in the attached bar she was on TV doing her Polaroid commercial. . . . "Gourmet Cooking For One" is a new book due any burp: Kenyon Goode, retired Grenadier Guards officer now living in the Bahamas, wrote one years ago called, "I Couldn't Cook, Either" (it's still in print in Nassau and England).

The Times' James Reston says privately and in lectures it'll be Nixon vs. Humphrey this Fall with "Kennedy" in the veepslot but doesn't specify Bobby or Teddy; but old garment workers union boss emeritus David Dubinsky says it'll be Humphrey and Teddy. . . . Racial harmony isn't LeRoi Jones' bag but he'll be an editor of a new music-newsletter.

Now that Sonny Werblin's sold his New York Jets grid holdings, Joe Namath again is bombarded with offers to front a discoteek (Sonny nagged Joe out of such a stunt); but Joe's ideas of what his name's worth doesn't match those of the unknown gents making pitches.

Small Israeli War in New York—Esther Tothi and Alisha Kashfi, both Israeli larks, are tiffing because Alisha is a regular on the Merv Griffin show and Esther says she can lick Nasser easier than she can invade the Mervcasts.

Broadway clothier Cy Martin (next to Lindy's) is very Nehru-minded—outfitting all his sales force in that dull costume.

Latest Las Vegas rumor has Howard Hughes about to set up a huge film studio.

Howard got \$500,000,000 from his sale of TWA and so far has spent "only" \$80,000,000 of that tidy pile.



Ann Landers

Same old story

Dear Ann Landers: I am a career woman 41 but I look 10 years younger. I was divorced at age 29 after a most unfortunate marriage. (It wasn't another woman, it was another man.)

Six years ago I fell in love with the lawyer who handled my divorce. He is 50, handsome and well known as an attorney. He told me he and his wife have lived as brother and sister for the past 10 years. He never speaks of his wife or their children but has assured me he will be divorced within three years (when their youngest child graduates from high school). I have promised to wait.

The problem is this: We never go to first-class restaurants or even to a movie or the theater. I am getting fed up on back-alley hiding places.

He has never introduced me to anyone he works with. I am attractive, well-dressed and I make friends easily. I cannot understand why he is ashamed to take me out in public. My friends who have met him have hinted that I am being played for a fool. What do you think?

GRAY SKIES
Dear Skies: Same old bag of bones, Dearie: married man ducking his wife and relatives and colleagues and anyone else who might recognize him. The first tipoff should have been his breach of his professional ethics. Married lawyers are not supposed to dally with clients.

Your signature indicates that you are color blind. The skies are not gray, they are pitch

black—and the ceiling is zero. Put an end to this back-alley affair before you find yourself permanently socked in.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you visited in our city and the newspaper write-up said you had an extraordinary memory for names. Please, please tell me how you do it.

All my life I have been plagued by my inability to remember names and then try me a great deal of embarrassment and whenever it happens I tell myself I must be added in the head.

Please, Ann, share your secret with those of us who need this kind of help.

FOREVER GRATEFUL
Dear Forever: The principal reason people do not remember names is that they don't bother to listen to the name when they are introduced. If you don't get the name on introduction, ask. No one will be offended. It is in fact a compliment because it shows interest.

Use the person's name when you speak to him and associate the name with a specific characteristic. Example: If the woman's name is Mrs. Fuerstenberg, and she's a doll, remember that Mrs. Fuerstenberg would come in first in a beauty contest. If the man's name is Mr. Power and he has a strong jaw, remember that Mr. Power has power. It needn't make sense — just so it serves as a memory book.

Lord deliver me from morons who make no effort to remember names and then try to excuse themselves by saying, "But I never forget a face."

Confidential to Is It Worth The Chance? No, no, a thousand times no! By the time this character learns the rules of the game he'll be too old to make the team Who needs that kind of trouble?

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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New plea for blood donations

STROUDSBURG — A plea to residents of this area planning their vacations to include a blood donation in their preparations, was issued today by the American Red Cross.

Pointing out that, "accidents and illness never take a holiday," Dr. Evan C. Stone, Jr., area medical director of the Red Cross Blood Program, Eastern Area, said that blood donations invariably dwindle to their lowest point in the summertime, while the need for blood, mainly because of summer highway accidents, frequently increases.

Basing his estimate on the July-August accident rates of other years, Dr. Stone in his Alexandria, Virginia, headquarters said that motor vehicle fatalities across the United States in the two-month period are expected to be around 9,000, "with disabling injuries, many of them requiring immediate blood transfusions, correspondingly high."

"The solution is for all healthy Americans, age 18 through 60, to donate blood to the Red Cross or their community blood bank before leaving for their vacations," Dr. Stone said. "It will be for their own protection as well as for others."

Dr. Stone stressed, however, that it is essential to the Red Cross to maintain a constant, uniform blood supply throughout the year. Donors are encouraged to make their donations on a regularly scheduled basis, so that blood will never be in short supply, he said.

Choy enters Wesleyan to study engineering course

BUCKHANNON, W. VA. — Andrew Thomas Choy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Choy of 196 Branside Avenue, East Stroudsburg, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The East Stroudsburg High School senior plans to do his pre-chemical engineering work at Wesleyan.

Choy was a member of the football and golf teams at his school. He took first place as a sophomore in the high school science fair.

He is president of the youth fellowship at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Honor composer

MOSCOW (AP) — With a concert of his works, the village of Iznovka in southern Russia has opened a museum honoring Sergei Rachmaninov, pianist-composer-conductor who frequented the village and wrote music there in the 1890-1917 period, Tass reported. Many exhibits show various periods of his life and work.

Rival program

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Head Start officials wonder if some people are thinking of setting up a rival program. Burglars broke into a Head Start center here and took desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, books and pencils.

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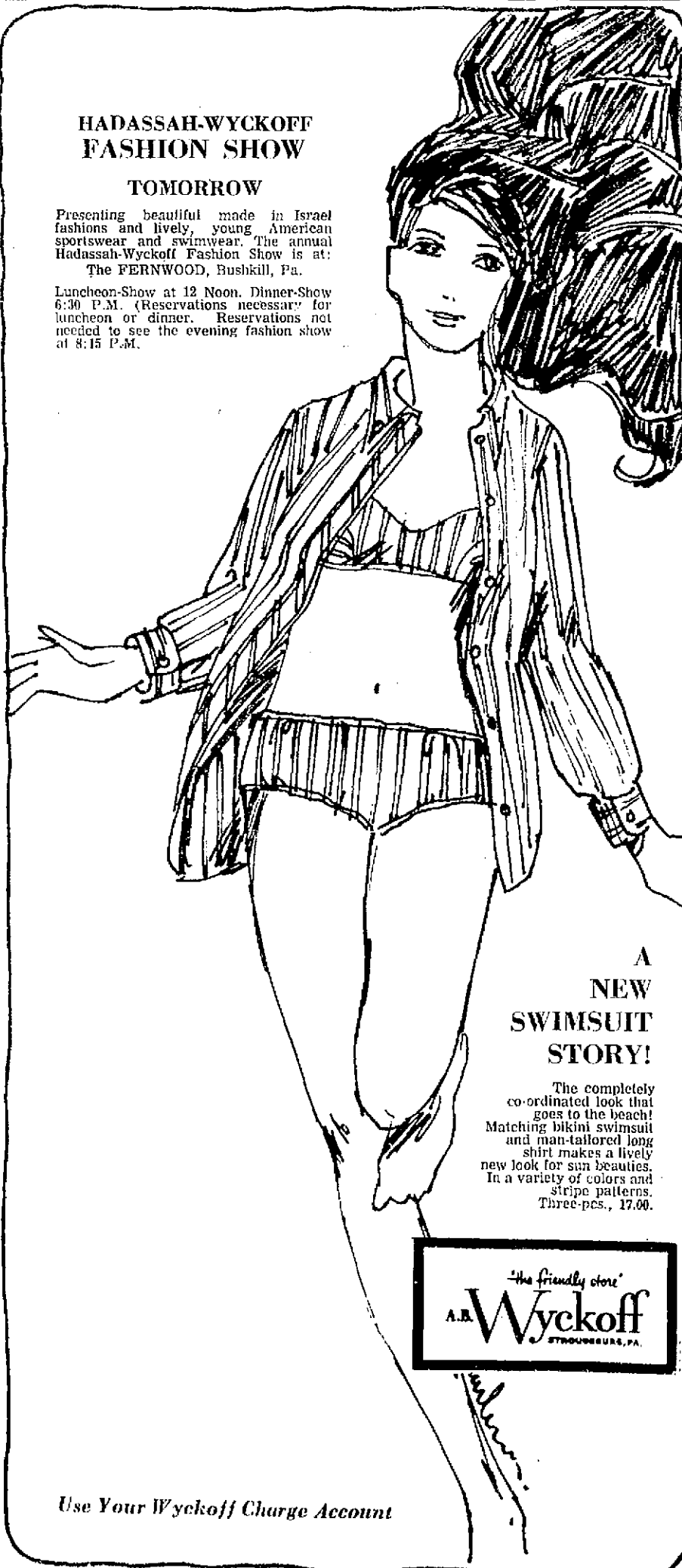
Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

HADASSAH-WYCKOFF FASHION SHOW

TOMORROW

Presenting beautiful made in Israel fashions and lively, young American sportswear and swimwear. The annual Hadassah-Wyckoff Fashion Show is at: The FERNWOOD, Rushkill, Pa.

Luncheon-Show at 12 Noon. Dinner-Show 6:30 P.M. (Reservations necessary for luncheon or dinner. Reservations not needed to see the evening fashion show at 8:15 P.M.)



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